



West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger gestures as he talks with Foreign Minister Willy Brandt today at a cabinet meeting in Bonn. It was their first meeting after Sunday's federal elections in West Ger-

many. Brandt, whose Social Democrats showed the only gains in the elections, said today he will try to form a new coalition government and seek election himself as chancellor. (AP Wirephoto)

Kiesinger's Post Sought by Brandt

Party Has Only Gains In Elections

BONN (AP) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, whose Social Democrats showed the only gains in West Germany's federal elections Sunday, notified its parliament today he will try to form a new coalition government and seek election as chancellor.

Brandt issued a statement

For Story on Reaction To German Elections, Turn to Page A-2

Statement Unclear

A-Bomb for Thieu?

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu seemed to suggest in an interview Sunday the United States could speed troop withdrawals by arming his country with nuclear weapons.

But one of the men who interviewed Thieu said he believes the South Vietnamese President was trying to say something else.

And State Department sources said South Vietnam has made no formal request for nuclear arms. The United States' policy, they added, is

to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Thieu was interviewed in Saigon last week by ABC correspondents John Scali and Frank Reynolds for the network's program "Issues and Answers" broadcast Sunday.

"More Sophisticated" Looking to future U.S. troop withdrawals, Thieu said:

"... The United States can be free and stay behind and help us economically and in more sophisticated weapons like atomic warfare, that we have not."

Scali said Sunday he and

Reynolds believe Thieu meant to say he wanted the protection of the U.S. "nuclear umbrella," rather than atomic weapons for his own country's use.

But when Thieu made his original statement, one of the interviewers asked: "More sophisticated weapons like what?"

Thieu replied: "Like atomic weapons, something like—"

"Atomic weapons," interjected the surprised interviewer. Thieu, however, did not respond further, and went on to another subject.

World Fiscal Problems

Nixon Promises to Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon pledged today that the United States will do its part to help solve the world's trade and finance problems, "including dealing with the inflation which for too long has drained the vitality of this country."

Nixon's message was delivered by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy at the opening session of the annual meeting of four major international financial and development organizations.

He said the four—the World Bank, the International Development Association, the International Finance Corporation and the International Monetary Fund—were "examples to all of international cooperation in action."

Their three major tasks, he said, were to restore the stability of price levels, to attack obstacles to international development, and to assure the financial framework for international trade and investments.

World Bank President Robert S. McNamara, in a speech to the meeting, said there are grim, worsening conditions in the underdeveloped, undereducated and overpopulated parts of the world. He said only a broad program of advice as well as monetary help can help.

McNamara, the former U.S. secretary of defense completing his first full year as head of the Washington-based bank, said his findings on recent trips to Latin America, Asia and Africa confirmed the new course he charted last year.

"Everything I saw supported our decision in the bank to give a new emphasis to population

planning, educational advancement, financial assistance than for technical advice and counsel."

For the rest of this week, the governors—who are financed by their countries—will hear speeches in public and negotiate behind closed doors on the problems of the world's money, trade and aid to underdeveloped nations.

The meeting lasts until Friday, and on the final day the IMF governors are expected to vote into effect a new system of "paper gold"—formally, Special Drawing Rights—to supplement the worldwide supply of reserves nations use to settle their accounts.

Voting is expected to be only a formality, since the major countries involved, including the United States, worked out the details in July.

Cost Is Main Issue

Work Needed on Capitol, Few Agree on How Much

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most congressmen agree something must be done about the historic but crumbling sandstone walls on the west front of the United States Capitol, but there is a sharp disagreement over the proper solution.

At stake is survival of the last remaining exterior work by early American artisans who built the Capitol.

The Senate is considering a House-passed measure to provide planning money for a massive extension of the Capitol building—construction that would bury the walls.

Approval of the planning funds would virtually assure extension.

The central west facade would be extended up to 88 feet, creating 4½ acres of new space for restaurants, toilets, visitor centers, meeting rooms and numerous private offices for congressmen.

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, has accused the expansion proponents, led by House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.,

and Capitol Architect J. George Stewart, of trying to "make the Capitol into a king-sized Howard Johnson's."

The original Capitol was designed by Dr. William Thornton, a Virgin Island-born Philadelphia physician who was selected by George Washington.

Other sacrifices It was built principally by James Hoban, the Irish emigrant who constructed the first wing and also designed and built the White House; Benjamin Latrobe, who added a second wing and restored the Capitol after the British burned it in 1814, and Charles Bulfinch of Boston, who put up the center section and rotunda.

Much of the historic work has been sacrificed in previous expansions.

When the east front was extended a decade ago, the sculptured panel above the central portico carved by Luigi Persico on a design by President John Quincy Adams was lost to the Capitol. Also carted off were two decayed statues of War and Peace by Persico as well as a number of columns.

Everything else was covered over by the new walls, except for a couple of window casings which were allowed to show through into a new inside corridor.

Durable Marble The old work was carefully copied in more durable marble, and the same will be done on the west side. But critics of the idea ask just how much a replica is worth. Try telling an art collector you will give him a fresh new copy for his wrinkled old Rembrandt, they say.

The original portions of the

Capitol were built of sandstone at Washington's insistence because it was cheap and the young republic was hard pressed for cash.

"All the original architects recommended marble," said Mario E. Campioli, Stewart's assistant. "If they had used marble, perhaps we wouldn't be having the trouble we are having today."

Beside the burning by the British, the Capitol suffered another major fire in 1851 and a gas explosion in 1898.

Stewart, in arguing for extension, says he fears some new calamity if the west wall is not stabilized.

"I worry especially during an occasion such as the state funeral services of the late President Eisenhower when the leaders of all branches of government were concentrated in the Capitol and when many thousands of our citizens passed through the building," Stewart said.

"Just think of what would result if during such a period the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



Mrs. Helen Jones holds her 3-year-old daughter, Tondalayo, at New York's Kennedy Airport today after the child was returned from Charleston, S.C., where, police said, she was taken by kidnapers. (AP Wirephoto)

Kidnapers Face Charges

Girl Sold, Returned to Mother

NEW YORK (AP) — A 3-year-old girl allegedly kidnaped here Thursday and "sold" to a South Carolina woman was carried sleeping from a plane at Kennedy Airport this morning and awakened by her mother's kisses.

"That's mama! That's mama!" little Tondalayo Jones cried as Mrs. Helena Jones took her from the arms of an FBI agent and hugged her.

The FBI said the girl apparently was unharmed, but her golden hair had been dyed black by her abductors.

Two Harlem women—Con-

stance Dezonie, 39, and Pauline Coleman, 57—were held for arraignment today on charges of violating the federal kidnap statute. Conviction could bring a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The FBI said both women knew the child's mother.

Mrs. Jones, a widow, brought her three other daughters—ages 7, 9 and 14—to the airport. She said she thought the detective work in the case was "uncanny, unbelievable."

New York City police said they had received a tip that Tondalayo was taken to Charleston, where FBI agents found her Sunday at the home

of William Jones, "a respected dentist," and his wife Irby, "a minister." The Joneses are not related to the child, police said.

Agents said Tondalayo had been "well cared for" at the couple's home.

Mrs. Irby Jones paid \$500 to the accused kidnapers in New York on Thursday "after seeing the child," the FBI said.

Police said Mrs. Dezonie and Mrs. Coleman pointed Tondalayo out to the South Carolinian and said, "You can have her for \$500."

"Wanted a Child"

"We can only assume at this time that she was lonely and just wanted a child of her

own," the FBI said.

No charges were filed against the Charleston woman, but New York Chief of Detectives Frederick M. Lusen said, "It is a crime to buy a child."

The FBI said Mrs. Irby Jones paid the price and "returned alone to her home in Charleston, where the child was turned over to her." Mrs. Coleman brought her south, the FBI said, but did not disclose how the trip was made.

The child's mother told police that Tondalayo disappeared while playing outside her Harlem home while she did housework inside.

Promote Good Will

Astronauts Begin Their Global Tour

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts began a 38-day good will mission to 22 nations today to share their moon landing flight with the rest of the world.

A presidential Air Force jet took off from Ellington Air Force Base for Mexico City.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins carried personal greetings to foreign heads of state from President Nixon. They were accompanied by their wives.

Each of the 22 nations will receive a reproduction of the plaque Armstrong and Aldrin left on the moon saying, "We came in peace for all mankind."

The three are the first astronauts to undertake a world tour in behalf of the United States and the first three-man American space team to go abroad.

Visit Yugoslavia

Their itinerary does not—with the exception of Yugoslavia—take them to Communist controlled nations or to the warring countries of the Middle East, although they have scheduled stops in Iran and Turkey.

Col. Frank Borman, commander of the Apollo 8 lunar mission, visited the Soviet Union this spring, prior to the Apollo 11 moon shot.

In addition to replicas of the moon landing plaque, the astronauts will present heads of state with metal discs bearing messages—each reduced to the size of a pinhead—from 73 nations wishing the Apollo 11 mission success. The original also was left on the moon.

No samples of lunar material gathered by Armstrong and Aldrin will be taken on the tour, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said.

Nixon telephoned Armstrong at his Seabrook, Tex., home Sunday to wish him and the others luck on the trip. The President invited the astronauts and their wives to dinner at the White House on the day they returned home, Nov. 5.

From Mexico City they will go to Bogota, Colombia; Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in South America before flying to the Canary Islands Oct. 4.

In western Europe they have stops in Madrid, Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Oslo, Cologne, Berlin, London and Rome. After visiting Belgrade Oct. 18-19 they go to Ankara, Turkey; Kinshasa, the Congo, and Tehran, Iran. Asian and Pacific stops are Bombay, India; Dacca, Pakistan; Bangkok, Thailand; Darwin and Sydney, Australia; Guam, Seoul, and Tokyo. They will stop at Honolulu en route to Houston.

Much the Same Tonight, Tuesday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature. Low tonight near 43, high Tuesday near 60. Wind north-west at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight increasing to 8-15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 62, low 49. Barometer 30.15 and steady. Wind south-southeast at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 65 per cent. Dew point 43. Precipitation .11 inch.

Sun sets at 6:39 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:50 a.m. Moon rises at 8:15 p.m.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 8
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 7
Sports	B 3
TV Log	A 11
Theaters	A 10-11
Vital Statistics	A 9
Weather Maps	A 9
Women's News	A 13
Fox Cities	B 1

Woman Shot, Spouse Dead In Green Bay

GREEN BAY (AP)—Authorities said a woman from the Brown County village of Poland was in good condition today and her husband was dead after an apparent shooting-suicide Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Van Driel, 38, was taken to a Green Bay hospital after she was shot in a cheek and behind an ear. Her husband, Bernard, 31, is dead.

Authorities said that the couple's nine children overheard an argument in their parents' bedroom just before the shooting occurred.

Former Chilton Calumet Employee Succumbs Sunday

CHILTON — Louis E. Buelow, 67, 338A N. State St., who was the street commissioner here for 20 years and a Calumet County deputy sheriff and city policeman for many years, died Sunday.

He was born in Shawano County on June 17, 1902, and attended school in the Town of Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Rev. Alfred Pritzl will officiate. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Survivors are his widow, two sons, a daughter, a brother, and 12 grandchildren.

Clintonville Pair Hurt as Auto Leaves Roadway Near Oneida

A Clintonville couple was injured when their car left Outagamie County Trunk EE four miles south of Oneida about 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Duffin, 160 N. 12th St., Clintonville, was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay, by ambulance for treatment of injuries to her arms, legs, back and ribs. She was driving the car. Her 38-year-old husband suffered a right knee injury.

County police were told that Mrs. Duffin lost control of her car when she swerved to avoid hitting two children who were on the roadway. Damage to the Duffin car was estimated at \$400.

Car Forced Off Road; two miles west of Appleton at 12:30 a.m. today.

Christensen told Outagamie County police he was westbound on Highway 41 when he was forced off the road by a passing motorist by the other car which did not stop after his car was reportedly stopped.

Damage to the front of his Outagamie Trunk 00 at U.S. 41 car was estimated at \$500.

SEE NBC FIRST! THE NEW SEASON'S BETTER HERE



My World— And Welcome To It

6:30, New Show, In Color

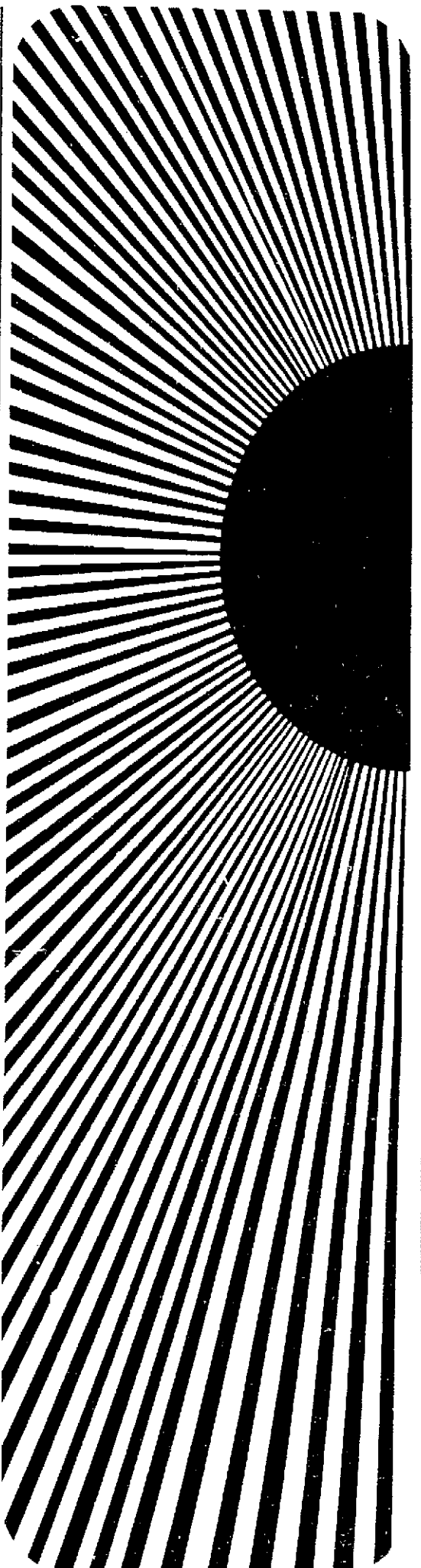
Ellen Monroe teaches her daughter Lydia how to handle a man—namely our cartoonist hero, John Monroe (William Windom). Fresh and funny!



Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In

7:00, In Color

Sonny and Cher join Goldie Hawn, Arte Johnson, Judy Carne, Ruth Buzzi and the rest of the "Laugh-In" gang. Including Dick and Dan, natch.



8:00, Movie In Color

IN COLOR TONIGHT ON

5 WFRV-TV
COLOR television
Green Bay

Tuesday, Sept. 30

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SATURDAY at 2:00 & 8:00
SUNDAY at 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

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JESSICA WALTER

NUMBER ONE

Guns of the Magnificent Seven

PAVAVISION: COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

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NOW

"... in the running for an Oscar."
—N.Y. News

"me, natalie"
Patty Duke, Cheryl Dwyer

NEENAH

ENDS TUES.

WALT DISNEY presents
GLENN FORD as SMITH!

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DESTROY ALL MONSTERS
Color

41 OUTDOOR

From 7:40-11:00

2 I, a Woman II

PLUS COAT OF HONOR AT 9:30

HOW TO SERVE A PLAYBOY

ROSA THEATRE

—WAUPACA—

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"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

STARRING David Niven and Shirley Mac Laine

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Eva Novack

Performing TONIGHT

At —

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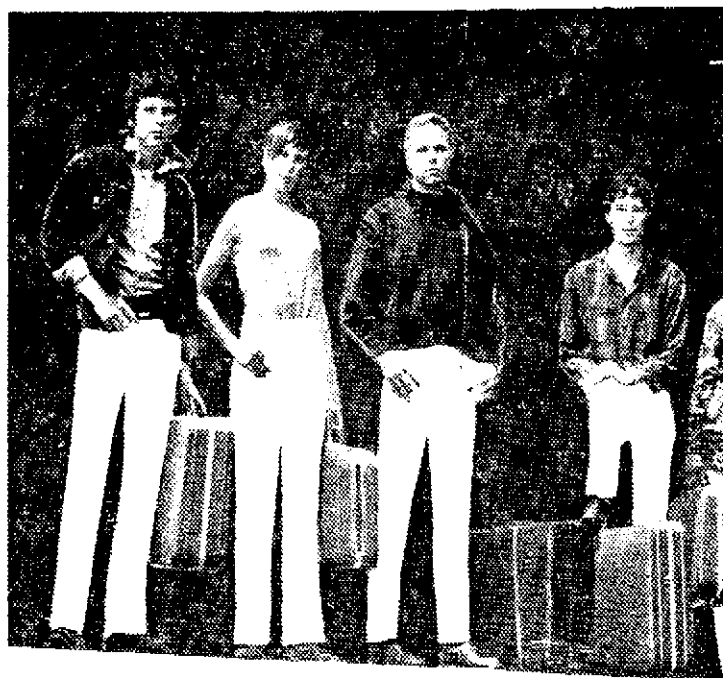
—CLOSED SUNDAYS—

Meet Us Tonight on ABC

The Music Scene

The grooviest 45 minutes in television. Top performers! Top 40! Tune in—turn up the volume—turn on.

6:30



The New People

It's the beginning—or the end—for a group of young people stranded on a remote Pacific island. Will they make it?

7:15



Harold Robbins' The Survivors

Premiere! Television's first novel stars George Hamilton, Lana Turner, Kevin McCarthy, and Ralph Bellamy.

8:00



Love, American Style

Premiere! Contemporary comedies as varied as the faces of love itself. Some long stories, some short. Top stars.

9:00

All Tonight on

WLUK-TV 11

'Love' Series Composed of Mini-Tales

BY TV SCOUT

One of the most unusual forms of TV programming of the new season is a series of vignettes on Love, American Style. The mini-productions vary in length and are tied together with blackout skits by a regular company of performers, usually in pantomime. The trio of playlets tonight include "Love and A Couple of Couples," which has Michael Calan contending with his ex-wife, Penny Fuller. She has tried on his fiancée's (Yvonne Craig) engagement ring and can't get it off. In a second scene, "Love and the Hustler," pool shark Flip Wilson is waiting for a victim when lovely Gail Fisher walks in and cues up. The finale is "Love and the Pill." Robert Cummings and Jane Wyatt are the parents of a young lady who is going on a "swinger's tour" of Europe. They are entertaining the girl's boy friend (David Ladd) and their primary concern is her well being while away...make sure she takes her pill. 9-10 (Channel 11-9).

6-30-7 (Channel 5) — There are two recurring incidents on My World and Welcome To It, both involving the artist's daughter. The primary play is a chess game. He's teaching her, but she's so far ahead of him that the world's greatest chess minds can't get dad out of his predicament.

8-9 (Channel 11-9) — The Survivors. The setting is with an ultra-rich family (they have their own Wall Street bank) besieged by problems that beget problems. Lana Turner and Kevin McCarthy are married. She is the daughter of the family, he's the man who married her 18 years ago to save her from scandal and get into the wealthy family. She was pregnant at the time, but their 18-year-old son is not his. George Hamilton plays her swinging younger brother and Ralph Bellamy is the father.

9-10 (Channel 2-7) — The movies of the '30s get the business on The Carol Burnett Show in a three-part spoof starring Carol and her guests, Nancy Wilson and Bernadette Peters. Miss Wilson's musical feature is "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You" and Miss Peters' is "Poor Butterfly."

7-15-8 (Channel 11-9) — The New People seems to be shaping up to an attractive package with the right blending of youthful nuances and the problems that afflict the more mature world. Tonight it is illness. Three of the young people come down with an unknown disease and one dies.

7-8 (Channel 5) — Sonny and Cher are the guest stars on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In and they fit in as snugly as any of the regular cast. Some features tonight are Cher as Miss Nude America, Sonny and Arte Johnson as astronauts, also. Sonny and Cher in a competitive war with the Joneses.

6-30-7:15 (Channel 11-9) — The Music Scene works in a movie scene tonight with a segment from "The Midnight Cowboy" to backdrop a rendition of its theme song, "Everybody's Talking." Stars featured are Edyie Gorme, country and western star Merle Haggard, Gary Puckett without the Union Gap, hard rock heroine Janis Joplin, soul singer Lou Rawls and Three Dog Night.

6-30-7:30 (Channel 2-7) — Gunsmoke has a good confrontation tonight when the marshal takes on the marshal. Dillon is faced by an ex-marshal, a bitter, one-armed man who has just been released from prison after serving 15 years. He puts the blame for his misfortunes on Dillon and swears to get even.

8-8:30 (Channel 2-7) — Ken Berry fans know the star of Mayberry R.F.D. as a talented song and dance man as well as a good actor. He gets a chance

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Lost in Space 5:00—New 5:30—LOVE LUCY 6:00—GAME, GAME 6:30—Music Scene 7:15—The New People 8:00—The Survivors 9:00—Love American Style 10:00—U M C.	11:00—Joey Bishop 12:00—Riflemen TUESDAY, A.M. 7:00—George of the Jungle 7:30—King and Odie 8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 8:30—Rampage Room 9:00—NEWIST 10:30—Dream House 11:00—Bewitched	11:30—That Girl TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—High Noon 12:30—Let's Make a Deal 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life To Live 3:00—Dark Shadows 3:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Gilligan's Island 5:30—Perry Mason 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Gunsmoke 7:30—Here's Lucy 8:00—Mayberry RFD 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Carol Burnett 10:00—News 10:30—Phil Bengtson's Show 10:40—THE NIGHT	FIGHTERS 12:20—I Spy TUESDAY, A.M. 6:30—Sunrise Semester 7:00—Cheer-up Time 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Health Through Physical Fitness 9:30—Barbara Hill Show 9:45—TV 2 County Classic 10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH 10:30—Love of Life 11:00—Where the Heart is	11:25—News 11:30—Search For Tomorrow TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Noon Show 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing 2:00—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Gomer Pyle 3:30—Flintstones
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M. 5:30—Truth or Consequence 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—My World and Welcome to It 7:00—Laugh-In 8:00—Movie 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—News	TUESDAY, A.M. 6:40—Farm Digest 7:00—Today Show 9:00—It Takes Two 9:25—NBC News 9:30—Concentration 10:00—Personality 10:30—Hollywood Squares 11:00—Jeopardy 11:30—Eye Guess 11:55—NBC News TUESDAY, P.M. 11:30—Search For Tomorrow TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—NOON REPORT 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing 1:30—Guiding Light 2:00—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Mike Douglas
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M. 4:30—Mr. Ed 5:00—Gomer Pyle 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Gunsmoke 7:30—Here's Lucy 8:00—Mayberry RFD 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Carol Burnett 10:00—News	10:30—Movie TUESDAY, A.M. 7:00—NEWS 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—THE WOLFEY ROOM 9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES 10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH 10:30—LOVE OF LIFE 11:00—Where the Heart is 11:25—CBS News	11:30—Search For Tomorrow TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—NOON REPORT 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing 1:30—Guiding Light 2:00—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Mike Douglas
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WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M. 5:00—ABC News 5:30—F Troop 6:00—News 6:30—Music Scene 7:15—New People 8:00—The Survivors 9:00—Love American Style 10:00—News	10:30—Joey Bishop 12:00—NEWS TUESDAY, A.M. 7:00—Cartoons 9:30—King and Odie 10:00—Human Relations and Motivation 10:30—In Town Today 11:00—Bewitched 11:30—That Girl	TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Dream House 12:30—Let's Make a Deal 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life To Live 3:00—Dark Shadows 3:30—Galloping Gourmet 4:00—Perry Mason
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KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P.M. 5:00—LOVE LUCY 5:30—Hazel	6:00—Adventures 7:00—MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY	7:30—MOVIE 9:30—The Henry Jordan Show 10:00—NEWS
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TV MOVIES

Channel 5 — 3:30 — Geneve Balfour Story. Sherry Jackson. Geneve Balfour, a frightened young matron destroys the last of the food supplies of the Chris Hale wagon train in an attempt to force abandonment of the desert route.

Channel 5 — 8:00 — Naked and the Dead (1958). Joey Bishop, Cliff Robertson. Based on Norman Mailer's novel of W. W. II Men in war, their feelings, hates, desires and courage, who learned to be quick and tough . . . or dead.

Channel 7 — 10:30 — Bus Riley's Back in Town (1965) Ann-Margaret, Larry Storch. One of the Navy's Dear John returns home and attempts to revive romance with former sweetheart who married wealthy older man during his absence.

Channel 2 — 10:40 — The Night Fighters. Robert Mitchum, Dan O' Herlihy. Two freedom fighters of the Irish Republican Army strike against England in 1940 when she is fully occupied in holding off the Germans.

MOVIE AUDIENCE ***GUIDE*******
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In ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

[G] Suggested for **GENERAL** audiences.

[M] Suggested for **MATURE** audiences (parental discretion advised).

[R] **RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.**

[X] **Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.**

to do it all tonight. It seems a local cafe is in trouble. No customers. Millie, Howard and Emmett start a campaign to save the place while Sam contributes by resurrecting his old vaudeville act.

Beat Roars, Rattles in New Musical

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — A musical bursting with youthful energy and keen talent, "Salvation," opened Wednesday night at off-Broadway's Jan Hus Theater, a palpable hit.

The rockbeat sound of today roars, rattles and splashes in a no-intermission sequence of honest-to-goodness melody, earthy dance and sassy comment about sundry matters. Yet its ultimate charm—and that's the word—is a scrupulously honest disrespect about a lot of things that avoids actual irreverence or smugness.

Peter Link and C.C. Courtney, who lead the performing octet, have written and composed the show in the form of an oldtime revival meeting, with a Bible-thumping scamp to trigger a churning confessional that for a while concentrates upon under-30 fertility rights.

The focus gradually widens for broad and colorfully imaginative assault upon all the fright and frenzy of life in the late 20th century.

Adroit visual complements are Joan Larkey's assortment of psychedelic pictorial projections on multiple screens. Paul Aaron's spirited direction and Kathryn Posin's dance arrangements unostentatiously underline the basic discipline of the rattling performance.

The cast in addition to Link and Courtney consists of Yolande Bavan, Joe Morton, Boni Enten, Annie Rachel, Marta Heflin and Chapman Roberts—every one a splendid singer and each deserving spotlight attention.

The accompaniment is provided by an on-stage group called Nobody Else. Their only fault is the sound engineer's insistence on keeping everything at that ear-splitting blast which may help bend the mind but also deafens occasionally.

Accident Behind, Too

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Among the five firms occupying a 12,000-square foot warehouse destroyed by fire Thursday night was Corneli Industries, manufacturers of an experimental, flashing highway warning sign which advised, "Accident Ahead."



These Three Sailors on the town give rise to the title of Columbia Pictures' new robust comedy "Lock Up Your Daughters!" The movie centers on the days of Tom Jones' London. Pop singer Jim Dale, who also composed "Georgy Girl," is at the left. In the center is Tom Bell, usually in serious roles, and right, is Ian Bannen, veteran of comedy scrapes in numerous films.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Oliver! at 8 p.m.	Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Number One at 6:30 and 10:10. Guns of the Magnificent Seven at 8:25
Viking Theater — Guns of the Magnificent Seven at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Number One at 8:30.	Time Theater, Oshkosh — Me. Natalie at 7 p.m. and 9 15
Appleton Theater — Me. Natalie at 8:05. The Decline and Fall of the Birdwatchers at 6:05 and 10 p.m.	41 Outdoor — I, a Woman (Part II) at 7:30 and 11 p.m. How to Seduce a Playboy, 9:30.
Neenah Theater — The Longest Day, one complete show at 7 p.m.	44 Outdoor — I, a Woman (Part II) at 7:10 and 10:30.

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MONDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Corp Fishing in the Fox
6:00 This Week at the UN
6 15 UN Scope
6 30 WLFM Evening News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Fuzzy Dice
10 30 Evening Concert

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

How to Seduce a Playboy, 9 p.m.

Jingo Told Repertory Theater Still Going

Garry M. Bruch Shooting for 1970 Season, Dependent on Building Program

BY JINGO

The Elden Bruch Repertory Company, that enterprising little group of thespians who this summer launched their initial season at the Grand Opera House, in Oshkosh, have larger plans for the future.

Garry M. Bruch, producer and a fund campaign is contemplated. "We're open to suggestions," he said, urging anyone who has an interest in helping the theater along to contact him in care of the repertory company's business office, at 1236 W. Wisconsin Ave.

At present, the company is shooting for a fall, 1970, starting date for its repertory season — depending on how the building program progresses. The company would be "in residence" in the fall, and in early spring and summer, and then would tour during the hot months, he said.

In addition to productions, the company might also offer instruction to persons interested in various phases of theater, and technical services to other producing groups, Bruch declared. He said he hoped assistance and apprenticeships on the other afternoon to could be arranged for young talent in the area.

Two of Bruch's leading actors for construction of a theater — Larry Shue and Craig Mahl — are no longer with the group, for the simple reason that they have entered military service. Bruch said he is seeking replacements. Otherwise, stage, similar to that used by the remaining members of the the Tyrone Guthrie players at company will be returning.

Bruch said he doubted that the group would be located in the Grand Opera House at Oshkosh next year, even if the building isn't ready in time. He would like, he said, a location approximately at midpoint in closed that some already has, to attract patronage from a valley-wide but that more will be needed, area.

Need Help

The inevitable matter of building isn't ready in time. He would like, he said, a location approximately at midpoint in closed that some already has, to attract patronage from a valley-wide but that more will be needed, area.



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Purge of Czechs Sweeps Country

PRAGUE (AP) — A weekend purge that swept reformer Alexander Dubcek and his supporters from Communist party and government leadership spread today throughout Czechoslovakia.

Reports reached Prague of new regional shakeups from eastern Slovakia to northwest Bohemia in the Communist party and in the National Front, which controls organizations and outside the party.

Czechoslovakia's Communist bosses, toeing the pro-Soviet line, had promised a sweeping party shakeup of "social organizations, state and economic apparatus, science and culture" in announcing the purges Sunday.

President Ludvik Svoboda said a new government would be announced today. Nine cabinet members were thrown out or had their jobs abolished.

Dubcek, 47, the former Communist party boss and still very popular, was ousted from the ruling Presidium and removed as president of the National Assembly. But he retained his seat on the party's Central Committee.

Josef Smrkovsky, one of Dubcek's closest aides in the 1968 reform era from January until the Aug. 22 Soviet invasion, was removed as vice president of the National Assembly.

Backers Ousted
A purge list showed that 29 men who backed Dubcek while he ran the country have left the Central Committee.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK said party chief Gustav Husak told a plenary meeting of the Central Committee last Thursday that new membership

cards will be issued and that a future plenary session will deal with such a proposal.

Husak said, according to CTK, that the card replacement would not only be "a formal act" but would rid the party of rank-and-file members "who are unable to get rid of views hostile to our teachings."

Smrkovsky and former Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek were expelled from nine men expelled from the Central Committee—three of them being thrown out of the party itself.

Nineteen other liberal members resigned under pressure. The 29th to leave was Planning Minister Frantisek Vlasak, who was expelled as an alternate member.

Josef Kempny, 49, a conservative, replaced Dubcek within the Presidium and was one of six deputy premiers named in the new government.

Kempny and Slovakian state Premier Pete Colotka also were named deputy premiers.

Informants said Kempny would get a second new job as Czech state premier, replacing Stanislav Razl in a new phase of the shakeup that started with resignation of the Razl Cabinet.

The new federal post and telecommunications minister is Karel Hoffman, who was director of communications at the time of the invasion. He was accused of trying to cut Czechoslovakia Radio off the air.

Dubcek's retention on the Central Committee was surprising in view of Husak's report accusing him of repeated errors in the months leading to the invasion by Warsaw Pact members.

"It is necessary to review the party apparatus from the central bodies to the lowest so that right-wing opportunism does not find refuge. The same line should be adopted in social organizations, state and economic apparatus, science and culture," Husak said.

2 Officials Remain
With the ouster of Dubcek from the Presidium, Svoboda and Premier Oldrich Cernik, are the only ranking officials remaining from the reform era.

Husak said Dubcek repeatedly failed to inform the rest of the party leadership of warnings but that the matter of U.S. withdrawal from the Soviet Union about decision "is our growing anti-Communist forces in the country and about possible military intervention.

Moscow's final warning was received by Dubcek on Aug. 19, 1968, Husak reported. It "remained unanswered and Comrade Dubcek informed the Presidium about it on Aug. 20—only after the report of the entry of the allied armies onto our territory."



Two Aviation Pioneers get together over the weekend at the 13th annual awards banquet of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots in Beverly Hills, Calif. Charles Lindbergh, left, first man to fly non-stop and

solo across the Atlantic, and Neil Armstrong, first man to step on the moon, compare notes. Both received special awards. Between them is Mrs. Robert Hoover, wife of the society's president.

Primary Election Tuesday

Stokes Fights for His Political Life

By KEN HARTNETT
CLEVELAND (AP) — Black and white sat cramped together inside the Ukrainian National Home on Cleveland's heavily white West Side and smiled up at the stage.

There smiling back, flanked by white politicians, sat Carl B. Stokes, the first Negro elected mayor of a major U.S. city.

Stokes was in the midst of his campaign for re-election—a drive that faces its first hurdle Tuesday when he meets Robert J. Kelly in the Democratic primary.

And despite the smiles, the mayor's white campaign workers and the posters with their black and white lettering, racial harmony has yet to descend on Cleveland where Stokes is in what could prove the fight of his political life.

In Cleveland, as it was earlier this year in Minneapolis and Los Angeles, the issue is law and order.

City A "Jungle"
Stokes' white challenger says Cleveland "has become a jungle."

Crime in the city shot up 56 per cent during the first six months of the year, according to statistics supplied the FBI by Cleveland police. The rate for violent crimes jumped 63 per cent.

The situation is so desperate, Kelly declared as he began his campaign, that he would call in the National Guard to battle crime as his first official act.

Kelly, a former city traffic engineer who claims he has the support of 95 per cent of the city's more than 2,000 policemen, has gotten little attention from Stokes.

The mayor's aides, predicting victory on Tuesday, say the tough fight will come in November against County Auditor

Ralph J. Perk, the first Republican to win a Cuyahoga County election in 25 years. Perk is opposed for the GOP nomination for mayor.

"No One's Perfect"

Inside the Ukrainian home, Councilman John T. Bilinski, Seventh Ward Democratic leader, was nearing the end of his introduction. He picked his words with care.

"All I can say is no mayor



Mayor Stokes

does everything perfectly," Bilinski said. "You've got to weigh the whole record."

Bilinski, too, was running for re-election. His endorsement of Stokes, he said later, "is probably not a help, exactly for him" in a ward that went against Stokes by a 3 to 2 margin two years ago.

Finally Stokes rose to speak. Smiling and relaxed, he waited for the polka band to stop playing and the applause to die down. Then, smiling even more broadly, he said, "Hi."

"Hi," the audience replied. Outside the hall, Kelly described Stokes: "He's a combination of Orson Welles, and who's that little Negro dancer? What's his name? Sammy Davis. That's him, and Bishop Sheen."

Kelly has been hitting hard at Stokes' handling of the July 1968 Glenville sniping incident in which seven persons were

killed, including three police and little faith in people, those dividers and separators who seek to pit Negro against white, Protestant against Catholic, Jew against Gentile."

Looting Continues

Rioting followed the shooting. Stokes, saying he wanted to avoid further bloodshed, pulled white policemen out of the area. The decision incensed white policemen, especially when looting and scattered burning continued.

Kelly also has attacked Stokes over a Civil Service scandal which involves charges that police examinations were leaked in advance to Negro applicants. Two indictments already have been returned.

Cleveland police are forbidden by law from political activity. And the Fraternal Order of Police steered clear of any explicit political statement in a full-page advertisement in a Cleveland newspaper on Friday.

The advertisement, "an open letter to Mayor Stokes," said "never before in Cleveland's history have there been the problems that exist today in law enforcement."

The letter said, "We are genuinely concerned the crime situation locally threatens the breakdown of an orderly and stable society."

Stokes replied: "If some of the members of our police department spent more of their time worrying about the rising crime rate and less time thinking about politics, we might be able to move more effectively to cut our crime rate."

Admits Errors

The mayor admits his administration has made errors. But he defends its accomplishments, particularly its attraction of federal funds, its economic development and its public safety policies.

"We can keep Cleveland moving ahead," Stokes says, "if we stand up to those of small vision

House Democrats Look for a Leader

McCormack Hasn't Quit Yet, But Many Think He May Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats already are beginning to choose up sides in a leadership contest that will erupt when Speaker John W. McCormack steps down.

There is no indication the 77-year-old McCormack has retirement in mind, but the possibility that he will make this Congress his last is enough to start the jockeying for position.

Because of McCormack's sensitivity on the subject nothing is being said or done openly, but it is a lively topic of discussion in private talks in a number of offices.

Majority Leader Carl Albert, who avoids such talk or meetings, appears solidly in line to succeed McCormack. The fight shapes up as one to replace Albert as majority leader—providing that Democrats still have control of the House when the showdown comes.

One of Theirs
Moderate, urban-oriented Democrats are determined to put one of their members in the position. This would mean shunting aside Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who as party whip is a rung behind Albert on the current leadership ladder.

The more conservative Democrats, largely southern based, would like to see a majority leader closer to their views.

For years the most likely candidate of conservative Democrats has been Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of

the Ways and Means Committee. But Mills' ambition is to be speaker, not majority leader.

Until recently it appeared Mills might be in a position to challenge Albert as McCormack's successor. His already great stature was enhanced by his performance in putting through the big tax reform bill, and Albert seemed unwilling to emerge from McCormack's shadow.

But in the past few weeks Albert has shown a new millance and independence that has heartened his supporters and strengthened his position.

As an Oklahoman, Albert has enough "country" in him to satisfy the Southerners, and his stalwart support of Democratic party programs has kept his standing high among the liberals and moderates.

If McCormack should retire at the end of the 91st session, or if he were forced by illness or other circumstances to step down earlier, there seems little likelihood now of anyone successfully challenging Albert. It would be a new and far different situation if McCormack decided to hang on and try for another term in 1971.

The candidate of the moderates and liberals for a new majority leader is likely to come from the Democratic Study Group, the only organized bloc among the 243 House Democrats. It has about 125 members.

Agnew Says U.S. Alone Can Pull Out

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says that United States will decide when to pull its troops out of Vietnam "regardless of what find refuge. The same line the South Vietnamese say about it."

Agnew was asked at a news conference Sunday to comment on a recent statement by South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu that total withdrawal of U.S. troops is "years and years" away.

The vice president said the Nixon administration has the "best of relationships" with the South Vietnamese government, but that the matter of U.S. withdrawal from the Soviet Union about decision "is our growing anti-Communist forces in the country and about possible military intervention.

Agnew said Thieu made the statement to assure the South Vietnamese people "that they're not going to be left totally defenseless."

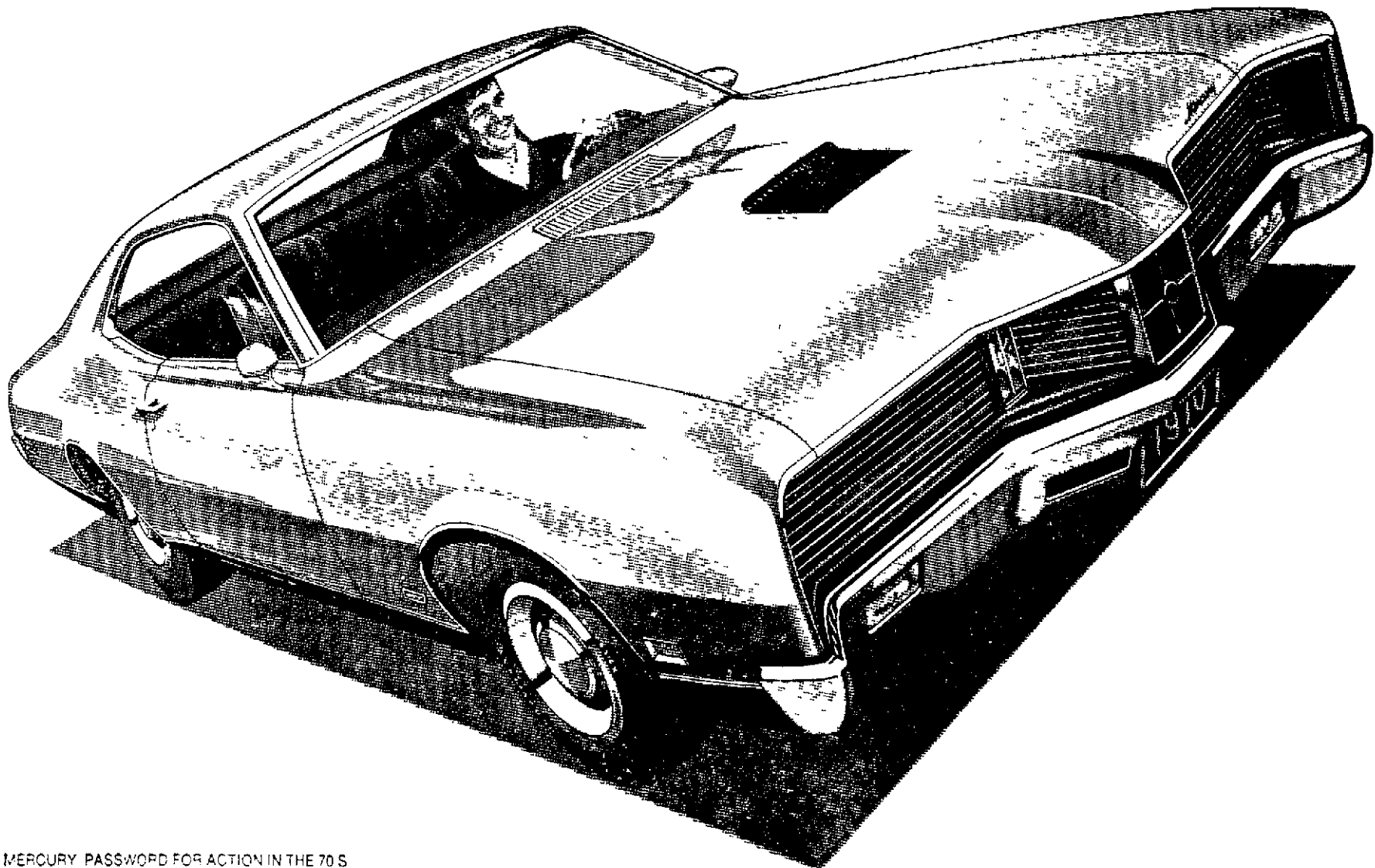
The former Maryland governor was in Minneapolis to attend the Baltimore-Minnesota National Football League contest Sunday.

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By Example, Miss Black America To Give Incentive to Negro Youth

Monday, September 29, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 13

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Smith's 5 foot 7, 34-23-34 figure was ample enough to help her win the Miss Black America crown recently, but it's not ample enough to satisfy her mother.

"When my mother came up to me after I won the contest," says Miss Smith, "she put down her bags and hugged me for about five minutes, all the while saying 'You're so skinny; you're so skinny.' Friends and casual acquaintances who had seen her in TV commercials and fashion shows persuaded Miss Smith to enter the Miss Black New York State contest earlier this

year. After winning that title, she went on to win the national pageant, held at New York City's Madison Square Garden.

Wants to Sing

An aspiring singer, she welcomed the opportunity to perform before the large pageant audience. "I wanted a little bit of exposure," explains the 24-year-old. "To my surprise I won—I was flabbergasted by the whole thing."

Miss Smith, who lives in New York City, attended CCNY for two years, before deciding she wanted to become a singer. But, she found entering this profession "was like trying to go through a stone wall." She hopes that her year as Miss Black America will give her the longed-for-break she's been seeking. "The contest would have been worth it though, even if I hadn't won," she comments. "All the girls got very close,

there was a good healthy feeling. All those black women, all so beautiful and so wonderful."

No Negro has ever been a contestant for the Miss America title. Sitting poised in her chair and wearing a simply tailored white dress, Miss Smith says, "I am a black woman and I entered a black beauty contest. There have always been beautiful black women and there should always be a beauty contest for them."

Why are there two separate Miss America contests? "That question should be asked of the people who run the Miss White America pageant," says Miss Smith.

While Miss Smith was working in New York at temporary jobs and trying to launch a singing career, she did volunteer work with youths at a church in Harlem. She enjoyed helping them, and "It gave

me a chance to learn about their lives, since my youth was spent in North Carolina.

"There's a feeling about the people I worked with that makes you ask yourself: 'Isn't there any motivation among them? Don't they have anything more to do except live or die?'" When she won the pageant, she remembered her thoughts and reactions of this period.

"The impact of it all hit me I realized this was my chance to show those kids that they can make it too, that there is more to life than going to school and having babies. If I can give them incentive by my example, then I've helped," says Miss Smith.

In her role of Miss Black America, she hopes to be able to speak at high schools and to other groups of young people all over the country. "I want to avail myself to youth. My main focus as Miss Black America is what I can say, what type of message I can take back to those girls in Harlem—how I can give them a reminder from another woman, tell them they're very special and help them to have the motivation to go on."

Miss Smith, the eldest of seven children, doesn't want to make the mistake that she feels many black people who have made it into the limelight make. She says many of them fail to come back and tell the kids how they can make it, and let them know they're with them.

Her title, Miss Smith feels, is something to be proud of and she hopes to do the best job possible. Looking back on the contest, she remembered the second time she came down the ramp.

"There was this feeling of unity and spirit and enthusiasm from the audience," she recalls, her face shining, "from this one place where all these black people had come to support this thing they really believed in—it was the most beautiful feeling I've ever experienced."

College Notes

DALLAS, Tex. — Miss Beverly Kuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kuck, 1626 S. Connell St., Appleton, has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Southern Methodist University.



Brillion Site of Legion Auxiliary Fall Conference

Thursday's American Legion Auxiliary Fall Conference at Brillion brought representatives of the sixth and ninth districts together under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Habermann, state president. Above, sharing a moment together before a noon luncheon are Mrs. Habermann; Mrs. Anton

Rank, Brillion Auxiliary president; Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Appleton, national civil defense chairman; Mrs. Norman Koehler, Oshkosh, sixth district president; Mrs. Lawrence Zarda, Denmark, ninth district president, and Mrs. Margaret Baumgart, Milwaukee, national executive. (Coenen Photo)

WNEGA Elects Officers

Fall general meeting of the Women's Northeastern Golf Association (WNEGA) was Tuesday at Riverview Country Club. Officers are Mrs. Gordon Culver, New London, president; Mrs. Robert DeCock, vice president, and Mrs. Edward Brill, secretary-treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors are Mrs. Thomas Moore, Oshkosh; Mrs. Joseph Gassens, Kimberly; Mrs. Philip Jones, Stevens Point; Mrs. Charles Chapman, West Bend; Mrs. Charles Hoppe, Stevens Point, and Mrs. John Anholt, Manitowoc.

Mrs. H. A. Schatz, West Bend; Mrs. Richard Johnson, Waupaca, and Mrs. Harold Fossum, Green Bay, are advisors.

Mrs. Frederick Nause, Sheboygan, Pine Hills Country Club, was chosen WNEGA Woman of the Year. This award is given to the woman who has served on the board, been active on special committees of the organization, promoted junior golf tournaments, been a leader and displayed excellent sportsmanship.

A WNEGA guest day will take place in June at Bass Lake Country Club, Antigo. The WNEGA tournament will be in August at Branch River Country Club, Manitowoc.



Gloria Smith, Recently Chosen Miss Black America, hopes to use her position to instill in black youth the realization that "they can make it too."

NEW GRAND PIANOS

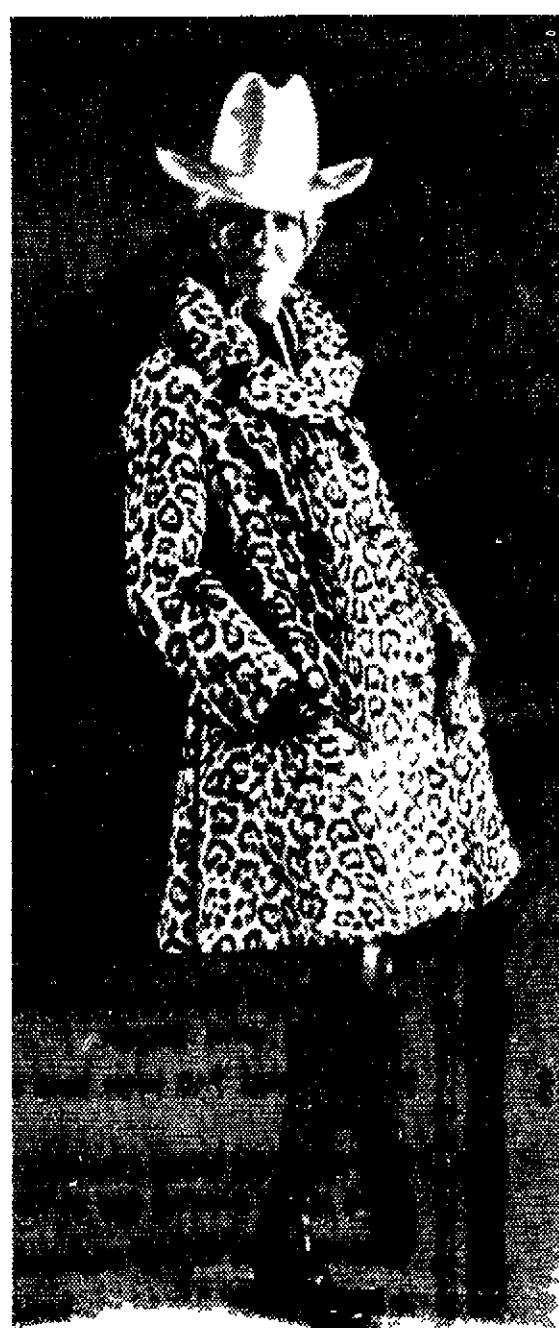
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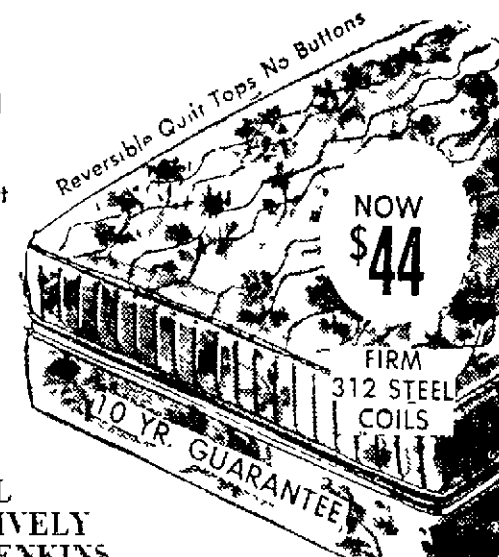
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'Fashions A La Carte' to be Presented Oct. 11



Models for the Upcoming Fashion Show to be at Oakwood Hills Supper Club Oct. 11 pose near the first green. Driving is Troy Tousey. His brother, Timmie, stands on the rear seat while Mrs. James E. Flesch watches their activity. At right, Mrs. Robert Natrop and Mrs. John Wuellner, at the club entrance, model outfits they will wear in the show. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

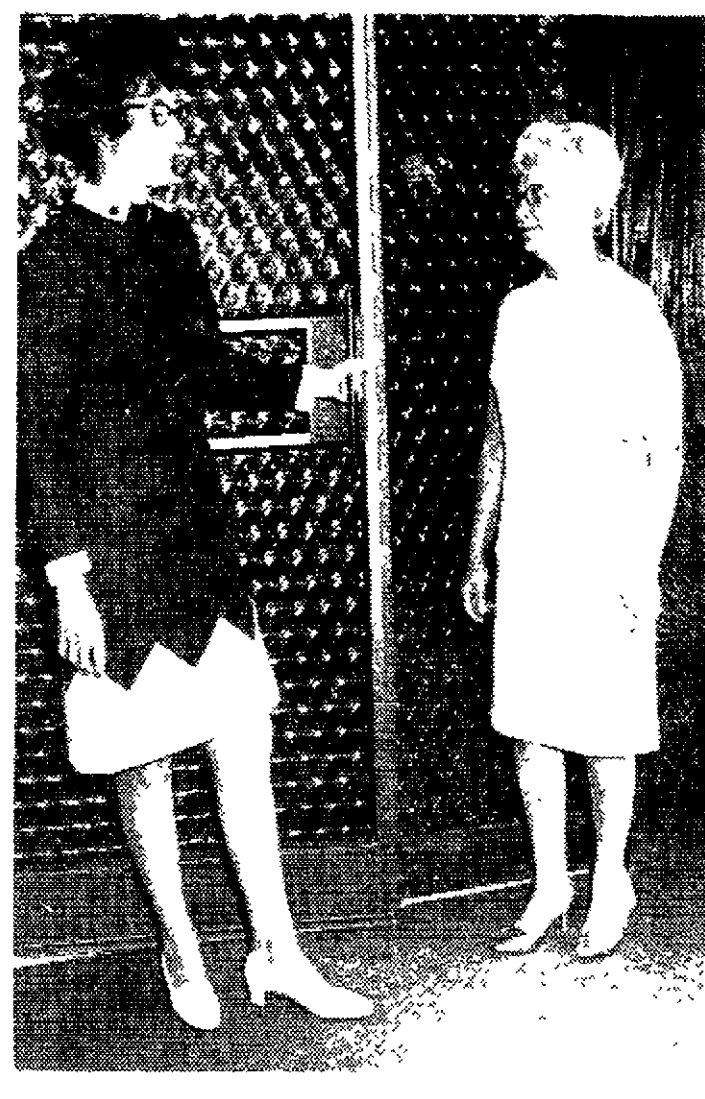
KAUKAUNA — "Fashions A La Carte" will be the theme of the annual style show to be presented by Grace Circle of The King's Daughters at 1 p.m. Oct. 11 at Oakwood Hills Supper Club. Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a projector for Kaukauna Community Hospital and as a donation for Golden Venture Home.

Co-chairmen, and responsible for staging, are Mrs. Gene Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. George Greenwood. Mrs. David Grunwaldt, Mrs. Jerome Kroll, Mrs. Kenneth Roloff and Mrs. Keith Siebers will have charge of clothing and models; Mrs. Kenneth Pawlak and Mrs. Thomas Nytes, luncheon; Mrs. Robert Pfister and Mrs. Donald Mangold, tickets; Mrs. Dallas Werner and Mrs. James Jeffrey, publicity; Mrs. John Noonan and Mrs. Joseph Steger, decorations; Mrs. Bernard Hupperts, programs and name tags; Mrs. Donald Green and Mrs. Irving Curry, narration, and Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg, music.

Fashions will be from Herman T. Runte Inc., Julius J. Martens Co., and Luedtke's 5 Cent to \$1 Store. Hair styles will be by Bee's Beauty Salon, K's Beauty Shop and Vera's Vanity Flair.



Mrs. Thomas Gustman and Miss Cherie Lindell show the "fur" jackets they will don for the "Fashions A La Carte" show sponsored by the Grace Circle of The King's Daughters.



Ordination of Women Studied At Lutheran Council Meeting

DUBUQUE, Iowa — The controversial issue of the ordination of women by the Lutheran Church was explored in the broader context of the church and its ministry at a two-day conference last week on the campus of Wartburg Seminary.

The meeting, with 15 participants from the four church bodies associated in the Lutheran Council in the USA, was held under the auspices of the LC's Division of Theological Studies, which was requested by member churches to deal with both subjects.

Purpose of the meeting, according to a division spokesman, was "to carry out the necessary further discussion of a complex of problems which are before all of American Lutheranism."

"Ordination of women," it was noted, "must be seen in the light of certain larger topics, especially that of the ordained ministry, the ministry of the laity, the church, and ultimately the Gospel as the message which shapes church and ministry."

Also stressed by the spokesman was the interpretative problem "which exists in how we employ Scripture with regard to such a problem in the life of the church today."

Findings of the study begun last year will be reported to the theological division's standing committee for eventual transmission to the presidents of the Lutheran Council's participating bodies through its executive committee and possibly its annual meeting next February.

Next year's biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church, scheduled in San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 21-27, will be asked to decide whether it will ordain women, it has been announced by Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of the church.

Three women graduated last spring from Luther Seminary in St. Paul and one or more, it is reported, may seek ordination. A study by Luther's faculty asserted that "we can see no valid reason why women candidates for ordination who meet the standards normally required for admission to the ministry should not be recommended for ordination."

The Lutheran Church in America also seems likely to deal with the question at its biennial convention in Minneapolis next June 24-July 2, when a report is expected from its Commission on the Comprehensive Study of the Doctrine of the Ministry. The LCA has at least one possible

woman candidate for ordination.

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, at its biennial convention in Denver last July approved suffrage for women and their election to boards and commissions of the Church. The Synod warned, however, that women must neither occupy the pastoral office nor exercise authority over men.

Up to now, no Lutheran body in the United States has approved the ordination of women or even seriously considered such a step. Most Lutheran churches in Europe and Scandinavia ordain women but many of them enter fields of service other than the pastorate.

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Dr. Peterson to Open All Saints' 23rd Lecture Series Thursday

Dr. Walter F. Peterson, librarian at the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library at Lawrence University, will open the 23rd annual Lecture Series sponsored by the Women of All Saints Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Parish Center. His discussion will be concerned with "Venezuela, Its Problems and Progress."

Dr. Peterson, who will be the first of five speakers, received his Ph. D. from the State University of Iowa and was an instructor at the State University and at Buena Vista College before joining the Milwaukee-Downer College faculty in 1952. He came to Lawrence when the two institutions merged.

A specialist in business, social and religious history of the United States and of Wisconsin in particular, he is editor of "Transactions" of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and is a regional training officer of the Peace Corps.

A prolific scholar, Dr. Peterson has published more than three dozen articles on various



Dr. Walter F. Peterson

aspects of Wisconsin history and 19th century American life. He has contributed to several reference works and has presented numerous papers before historical societies. In 1965 he received an award of merit from the

Milwaukee County Historical Society for his contributions.

Dr. Peterson has served as vice chairman of the World Affairs Council of Milwaukee and has been the coordinator of more than five Peace Corps projects organized by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He is a member of the American Studies Association, the American Historical Association, the Archaeological Institute of America and is listed in the Directory of American Scholars.

Cosmeticians Preview Film

The film, "Manner of Speaking," was previewed and three new members welcomed at the fall meeting of the Fox Valley Cosmetician's Association Sept. 24 at the Conway Motor Inn.

The next meeting will be Jan. 24. Cosmeticians wishing more information about the group may contact Mrs. Janice Deschaine, 1002½ W. Eighth St.

Volunteers To Meet at County Hospital

Outagamie County Hospital Volunteer Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at the hospital.

Anyone in the community who is interested in the hospital volunteer program has been invited to attend this meeting to hear various programs discussed.

Fabric Has Good Qualities

A new fabric coordinate called Blazon is 100 per cent Acrilan bonded to acetate tricot. It looks like wool, washes like cotton and wears like iron. The fabric is available in bright colors and swinging patterns. It is ideal for children's wear, suits, sportswear and at-home clothes.

Handicapped Can Bathe Easily

Daily bathing is so important for senior citizens, and infirmities often make it difficult. Now there is a bathtub designed specifically for the aged or physically handicapped. Made of fiber glass reinforced plastic, the tub stands at floor level and features an outward opening door with special rubber inner seal to protect against leakage. The unit will fit into an averaged-sized bathroom.

Time, Day Changed For City of Hope

GREEN BAY — The time and day for the couture fur collection presentation by John Boughton in honor of the Sally Chapter of City of Hope has been changed from 1 p.m. Sunday to noon Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Larsen Elected to National ALCW Board

Mrs. Carl Larsen, Wittenberg, who was elected to the national board at this summer's Triennial Convention of the American Lutheran Church



Mrs. Carl Larsen

Women (ALCW) in Minneapolis, is now attending a series of business sessions for the board from Sept. 27 to 30 in Minneapolis.

From 1961 to 1968, Mrs. Larsen served as stewardship secretary of the northern Wisconsin district. Currently she is chairman of the policy and procedure committee of the district.

A graduate of the Lutheran Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Minneapolis, Mrs. Larsen has a certificate in

public health nursing from the University of Minnesota.

Elected to the executive board to serve for the next triennium were Mrs. Clifford Le Rud, San Rafael, Calif., president; Mrs. A. C. Streng, Sequim, Tex., first vice president; Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Milan, Minn., second vice president; and Mrs. O. M. Monson, Portland, Ore., secretary.

Members at large in addition to Mrs. Larsen are Mrs. Clement Horst, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Nordlie, Moorhead, Minn.; Mrs. Olander Slehaug, Big Fork, Mont., and Mrs. Erling Wold, Grand Forks, N. D.

The 1972 convention will be at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Couples Honeymoon

Conger-Ferrier

OSHKOSH — Miss Barbara Jane Conger and James S. Ferrier exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell James



Mrs. Daniel R. Kiefer

VanLinn-Kiefer

NEENAH Miss Susan Lee VanLinn became the bride of Daniel Robert Kiefer in a 6 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene VanLinn, 937 Betty Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kiefer, 834 Emily St., Menasha.

Miss Linda VanLinn, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Susan Kiefer and Miss Sharon Kotszke were bridesmaids. Miss Kathy VanLinn was junior bridal attendant.

Karl Kobal, Kaukauna, performed the duties of best man. David Ross and Kerry Young were groomsmen. Michael Kiefer and David Liebhauer seated guest.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Nino's Steak House, Appleton.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

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Estee Lauder, New York City, head of a cosmetics firm, received the Gimbel's annual Fashion Forum Award Friday night in Milwaukee. Mrs. Lauder is the former Estee Mentzer of Milwaukee. At left is Bruce Gimbel, New York, president of all Gimbel's stores and at right, Leonard C. Herbert, president of the Wisconsin group of Gimbel's stores. (AP Wirephoto)

Sheinwold Old Rule Sometimes Won't Work

ALFRED SHEINWOLD spades and draw three rounds instead of losers you will see. If you were properly reared, of trumps. And there goes your side and five tricks in the u were taught to brush your slam. You may think you have side suits and therefore need eth at least twice a day and to only one loser, if you count very seven trump tricks. You can get unt your losers at a trump quickly, but the truth of these by ruffing twice in your ntract. This may not be matter is that you have only 11 own hand; and you can't ruff ough to satisfy either your tricks. Count your winners. You have five trump tricks in the dummy. day's hand, played last month and you can also win a separate an intercity match between trick with the one trump still left in your hand. That makes a then leave the trumps alone. If you count your losers, you can total of six trump tricks. You Cash the top clubs, ruff a club, card two of dummy's spades top cards in the side suits. Six trump cards and five side cards come to only 11 tricks. If you need one additional trump trick to make your One More Trump You need one additional trump trick to make your Relaxing, you take the ace of contract. If you count winners some ruffing in both hands



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harbath

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Prized among the many cards of congratulations received by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harbath, 265 Modoc St., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary was one from President and Mrs. Richard Nixon.

The couple was married on Sept. 30, 1919, and observed the anniversary with a family dinner Sunday at home.

Mr. Harbath was a cheese-maker until 1935, and after they moved to Clintonville, he was employed by the FWD Corporation until his retirement.

They have four children: Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. William Males, Manitowish, Mich.; and Clair and Edward, both of Clintonville. They also have 13 grandchildren.

Estee Lauder Receives Award At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Estee Lauder, founder in 1946 of a cosmetics line that became a national empire, received the Gimbel's department store chain's fashion forum award Friday night at a formal dinner attended by about 500.

Mrs. Lauder, wearing a Yves St. Laurent patchwork quilt skirt, said she is pleased "people recognize there are fashions in faces."

Women, she said, should consider a change of makeup for an evening out just as they would consider a change of costume.

The Lauder cosmetics line, which initially attained national attention with a bath oil, now has about 35 products on the market.

count your winners as well as your losers.

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A 10 7 6
♥ K Q J 10 9
♦ None
♣ A K 7 4
WEST
♠ 5 3
♥ 7 3 2
♦ J 7 4 3
♣ 10 9 6 5
EAST
♠ K Q 8 2
♥ 4
♦ Q J 9 8 5
♣ Q J 8
SOUTH
♠ J 9 4
♥ A 8 6 5
♦ A K 8 2
♣ 3 2

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	6 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 5

hold: S-K Q 8 2, H-4, D-Q 10 9 6 5, C-Q J 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. If partner rebids his hearts, you can bid notrump. The hand is not quite worth a response of two diamonds and a later rebid in spades, and you wouldn't want to suppress the major suit altogether. The compromise solution is to show the spades and then suggest notrump.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Never appear in public in hair rollers. No matter how pretty the scarf, it won't hide them.



It's a New Frontier in Theme in this room recently created by decorator Tom Saxton for Gimbel's New York. Inspired by the American Indian, the room features a stylized Indian plaque over the sofa, a rug with Indian motifs and earth tones for

the color scheme. The new frontier in upholstery fabrics is fronted by cover chair, sofa and ottoman. A final southwestern note is the huge, live cactus which has been placed in front of the window with cafe curtains, also made from the new material.

Cultures Melded in Furniture Styles

While it is taken for granted today, it used to be a national boast that our people are a blending of many cultures from many lands. Now the decorating field is pointing out similar derivations and adaptations in currently popular styles and trends.

Study, for instance, the leaders in home furnishings trends: there's contemporary, a developed and melded style developed from the Scandinavian influence of a few years ago, seasoned by American touches in color, texture, comfort attributes and technological advances into an all-American style. There's the all-encompassing "Mediterranean influence," a tag which covers all current "romantic" influence from Spain to ancient Peru. In it, you can trace Spanish decor with its bold proportions, dark woods and bright hues, Mexican spicing in hand-crafted touches lacquer finishes, hand-loomed fabrics like those designed by Alexander Gerard, and even tin adorns for mirrors and headboards.

Added Flavor

The thousand-year-old civilization of the Incans and Andeans have added still further flavor to our current "Mediterranean" with vibrant fabrics employing stolid

Inca figures and characteristic key and trapezoid designs or variations on the sunburst theme.

The simple Early American furniture which our own settlers developed to fit their shanty huts and limited facilities has been re-made of South America, including and sophisticated up that country's famous rose-wood to be at home today in country or city. French furniture inspired by the court accoutrements of Louis XV and Louis XVI has been scaled down to fit into less-than-salon-sized rooms in today's apartments and homes.

Even the first native American, the Indian, may yet find his culture with its warm earth tones and stylized geometric figures admirably preserved in what promises to be a forthcoming trend. Decorators here point out that the colors and patterns of carpeting and pottery typical of the southwest are newly important in such model rooms as one recently created by decorator Tom Saxton for a major department store. Mr. Saxton chose one of this country's newest fabrics, a sculptured polymer called Fron-

tera, for the upholstery in his "new-old frontier" room because of the easy-maintenance properties of this new chemical surface.

Paneling for walls, often selected to create rich backgrounds in today's homes, repeats the native theme of South America, including that country's famous rose-wood to be at home today in country or city. French furniture inspired by the court accoutrements of Louis XV and Louis XVI has been scaled down to fit into less-than-salon-sized rooms in today's apartments and homes.

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Skirts Hang Right

Nylon tricot fabrics that won't cling, ride or bunch up when worn under knits or over panty-hose are the answer to a mini-skirted maiden's prayer. Laundering after laundering, this new non-static fabric will assure today's swingers that those skirts and dresses won't ride up that fatal, added inch.

WHEA Plans Area Meeting

First meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association (WHEA) will be Saturday at Kahler's Inn Towne Motel. Members of WHEA and any interested home economists in the area are invited.

Registration and coffee will be from 9.30 to 10.30 a.m. The session will open with a brief business meeting conducted by the district chairman, Mrs. Robert Moreland, Clintonville.

Mrs. Adrienne Davis, president of the Wisconsin Consumer League, will be the keynote speaker for the morning session. A panel presentation and question and answer period will highlight the afternoon. Dr. Fern Horn, Stevens Point State University, will moderate. Panel members are a home economist from business, a medical doctor, an extension home economist and a home economics instructor.

Couple Wed 50 Years

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Boxtel, 1212 Hoover St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a mass of thanksgiving at 2 p.m. Oct. 6 and with a dinner and dance that evening at the Dar Appleton, 1919, and observed the anniversary with a family dinner Sunday at home.

Mr. Harbath was a cheese-maker until 1935, and after they moved to Clintonville, he was employed by the FWD Corporation until his retirement.

They have four children: Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. William Males, Manitowish, Mich.; and Clair and Edward, both of Clintonville. They also have 13 grandchildren.

The couple farmed for 36 and also have 37 grandchildren and years in the Town of Oneida five great-grandchildren.

They have seven children: Mrs. Alvin Sachs; Mrs. Clarence Hinkens; Mrs. Lawrence Zuleger, Black Creek; Raymond, West De Pere; Ervin, Appleton; Elmer, California; and Sylvester, Seymour. They

and moved to Little Chute 11 years ago.

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OEO Revolutionaries Flout Agency Superiors

Entrenched Bureaucrats Distribute Manual Instructing Poor on Boycotts, Violence

BY ROWLAND EVANS and
ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Without the knowledge and against the wishes of their Nixon-appointed superiors, poverty program bureaucrats have drafted and distributed a manual listing demonstrations, economic boycotts

both to Rumsfeld and Congressional offices. One Midwestern Congressman sympathetic to the poverty program last week received a complaint from a community action chairman in his district that a regional OEO official in Chicago "has been subtly prodding us into organizing the poor to conduct marches, picketing, boycotts, and demonstrations." Simultaneously, a Negro community action leader from Arkansas got word to his Congressman that two white OEO officials from Texas had recommended getting poor Negroes into the streets as demonstrators.

Such reports do not help the OEO renewal bill now languishing in the House Labor Committee. They add fuel to demands by Rep. Edith Green of Oregon that state governments be granted greater control over anti-poverty efforts, a move that would eviscerate the poverty program in the opinion of both Rumsfeld and its Congressional backers. A common phenomenon during OEO's troubled five-year history has been OEO employees has collapsed, his heart has not acting in this fashion as the program's own worst enemies. Moreover, some of the bureaucratic holdovers have been busy in recent weeks trying to plant factually inaccurate anti-Rumsfeld stories in the press. That's another reason why Rumsfeld, who has been working hard to bring order out of the chaos he reorganizes OEO, cannot hope to inherit until some heads roll.

(Copyright, 1969)



Evans Novak

and, ultimately, violence as legitimate weapons of the poor. The manual, which despite lack of official sanction is now circulating through the network of local community action groups, merely puts in writing what is reality in the field. Regional officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) have been prodding local community action leaders — many of them public-spirited, middle-class professional men — to stir up the poor in revolt against the establishment. The fact that this violates the clear orders of Donald Rumsfeld, OEO's new director, has proved no inhibition.

Thus, the 37-year-old Rumsfeld, who surrendered a safe Congressional seat from Illinois to run the government's most battle-scarred program, has collided with a permanent political fact of life: the difficulty of a Presidential appointee to enforce his wishes on an entrenched bureaucracy. What makes OEO different is that many of its bureaucrats feel their function is less to generate jobs for the poor than to promote social revolution.

Efforts Stymied

This revolutionary bent, more than any other cause, is what has contributed to the poverty program's loss of public support since 1964. In his effort to clear the bomb-throwers out of OEO policy-making posts, Rumsfeld has been stymied by civil service regulations and unbreakable written contracts with non-government consultants.

The provocative manual is a direct result of Rumsfeld's inability to completely clean house. Completed this summer by a mixed group of OEO employees and contract consultants, a draft copy of "A Trainer's Manual For Community Action Agency Boards" last month was mailed around the country to several local community action groups for comment. Although this draft was widely reproduced and distributed in poverty program channels, Rumsfeld had not even heard about it until we informed him.

What he has now seen runs almost directly contrary to his stated policy of opposition to high-pressure tactics by the poor. Says the manual: "The power strategies that community organization (sic) may apply to make their presence known and felt are: (1) vote power; (2) numbers power; (3) dollar power; and (4) threat power."

Review Positions

In discussing "vote power," the manual suggests community programs review "the positions of elected officials" in guiding the vote of the poor — directly conflicting with OEO's Congressional mandate. "Numbers power" is defined as direct action — including "peaceful demonstration, parades, picketing (and) rallies."

The manual's analysis of "dollar power" carries a hint of even stronger pressure. "It (dollar power) can be significant in the very ability to act as dollar leverages for the application of power by a community organization."

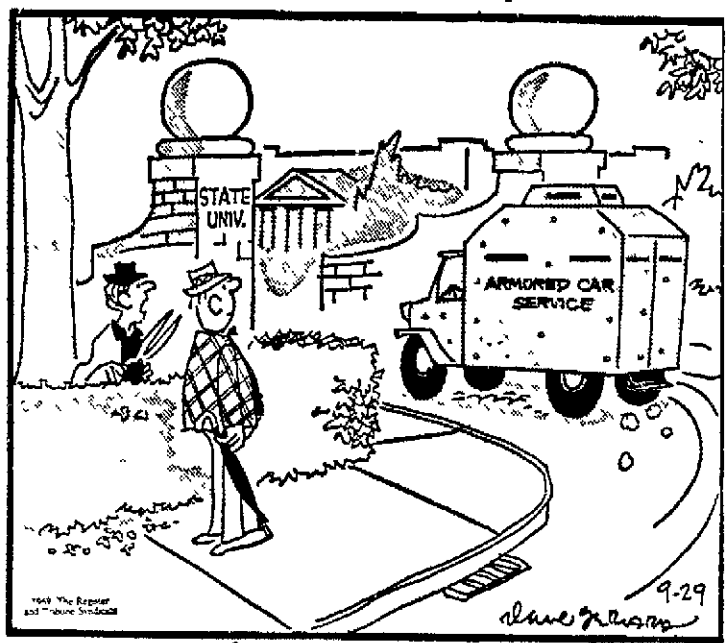
Where the manual has lifted most eyebrows, however, is its declaration that "the ultimate threat power is the riot" — a clear threat of blackmail. While asserting that rioting is illegal, the manual adds that community action board members should "recognize the threat power of rioting as a very real power and possibility." It suggests that the threat of a riot can force concessions from the community after all else has failed. The manual's language is ambiguous enough to make unclear whether it is merely reporting a fact or endorsing a tactic.

Demonstrations Urged

The manual dovetails with repeated urgings by OEO regional officials that community action leaders mobilize the poor in direct action — an activity, which has spawned complaints

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"No, that's not a payroll. It's the president coming to work!"

To Your Good Health

He Is 'Concerned' but He Won't Help Himself

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Three years ago my husband, aged 42, was told he was suffering from "coronary insufficiency." Although it was suggested that he give up smoking (at least two packs a day), follow a moderate diet, and avoid stress, he has done very little in any of these areas to help himself.

He is concerned Of this I am certain, as he now mentions OEO's troubled five-year history has been OEO employees has collapsed, his heart has not acting in this fashion as the program's own worst enemies. Moreover, some of the bureaucratic holdovers have been busy in recent weeks trying to plant factually inaccurate anti-Rumsfeld stories in the press. That's another reason why Rumsfeld, who has been working hard to bring order out of the chaos he reorganizes OEO, cannot hope to inherit until some heads roll.

My views? My views are that I can't understand the way a That is why he had the verdict of "insufficiency." His heart demands run so far ahead the demands run so far ahead you cannot, yet, "buy a new heart."

But damage to his heart is "visible" by means of tests



Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please comment on diabetic and epileptic persons driving cars. A woman around 40 roars by my house every day as fast as rough roads and steep hills? He knows the answer to that! So why doesn't he apply the same common sense to his heart? Smoking puts a known strain on the heart. Giving up tobacco makes it easier for the heart. Moderate diet takes further strain off the heart. Excessive tension is known to be harmful. Avoiding stress is helpful. Talking about heart transplants is foolishness on his part. I don't mean that transplants are foolish. We learn more and more as the experiments go on. But they are still experimental. If you run a rickety old car too hard and it goes to pieces, you can go buy another car. But you cannot, yet, "buy a new heart."

Your Money's Worth

Gold in Its Twilight As a Monetary Metal

BY SYLVIA PORTER

As the finance ministers of the 112 nations belonging to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) convene in Washington for their 24th annual meeting today, they are marking a great turning point in world financial history — the twilight of gold as a monetary metal.

The beginning of the end of the tyranny of gold as a monetary metal will not be hailed in public this week by any of the finance chiefs, I am sure. But this will be the fundamental meaning of the scheduled formal votes approving

amendment of the IMF's bylaws to create "Special Drawing Rights" (SDR). For the clumsily named SDRs are nothing less than a new type of international money deliberately created by the U.S. dollar and gold in financing world commerce. The SDRs will start as a supplement to gold, gradually will become a substitute for the imperious yellow metal, when necessary.

Hold Price

Thus, the SDRs will live up to their "paper gold" nickname in coming years. And thus, they

must weaken the power of the gold metal in the sphere of international finance.

Already, the leading free nations have downgraded gold significantly by agreeing (after the dollar crisis of March 1968) not to demand U.S. gold in exchange for their dollar claims. Already, they have insulated their collective gold hoards against the raids of speculators and have made it much easier for the U.S. to hold the official price of gold at the \$35 an ounce level set more than a generation ago. Already, the member-nations of the IMF have agreed voluntarily to add substantially to their stake (quotas) in the world organization in order to place themselves in a position to draw freely on the special rights when and as they may need the new paper gold. Now comes the formal creation of the new international unit which, with the new IMF quotas, will almost double the organization's funds during the next three years.

Initially, the nations will approve the issuance of \$9.5 billion SDRs over three years — \$3 billion in 1970, \$3 billion in each of the next two years. Of the total, both the U.S. and Britain will be entitled to draw hefty percentages.

Gradual Demise

But these are details — of extreme importance to governments but not very interesting to you. What, you might ask, does the drama of this week's IMF action mean?

It means that after centuries of absolute power, gold is being toppled as the prime yardstick to measure the value of currencies. Its twilight will come gradually but it will be unmis-

takable. If you have ever been exposed to the mystique of gold, you must sense the drama of this.

It means that the world speculators in gold have been given another terrific licking. The violent swings in gold prices which so many times in the past have signaled the downfall of nations are becoming less and less meaningful. If you have ever been repelled by the coldbloodedness of these international speculators, you must get some satisfaction from their setback.

It means that on its 25th anniversary, the monetary system created at Bretton Woods is being refined and basically strengthened. And the fact that this is being done after years of increasingly intricate infighting among the nations underlines what the Israeli Foreign Minister said under different circumstances: "men and nations do behave wisely, once all the other alternatives have been exhausted."

It means that the danger that the U.S. dollar will be brought down because of the red ink in our balance of payments has been sharply reduced and we have bought more time in which to bring our financial accounts to order.

And finally, it means that the nations can and now will turn toward developing more flexibility in world currency rates so that currencies can "crawl" toward their appropriate rates over a period instead of "creaking" as they have been from crisis to crisis.

In sum, on the international monetary front, what is happening in Washington this week is good — even great — news. (Copyright 1969)

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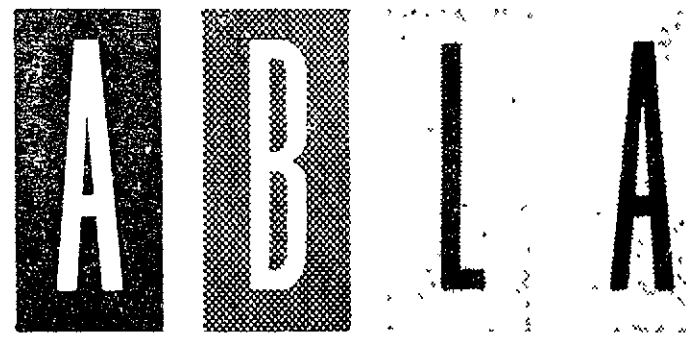
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Legion Plans Moderate Cost Housing Units

While the Appleton Housing Authority has been working to provide federally subsidized housing for the low-income elderly, private efforts to develop similar living quarters for moderate-income senior citizens also have been making apparent headway.

A committee of the Appleton American Legion post has been working quietly with a developer and federal officials and has tentatively reserved land in the near-downtown area for the project.

According to Francis Brittnacher, a member of the Legion group, senior citizens who might qualify as tenants in the proposed housing development have been invited to visit the Fond du Lac Housing Authority's Rosalind Apartments for the elderly next Sunday.

The 155-unit, 10-story high rise building has been in operation since earlier this year.

Visit Fond du Lac

Brittnacher said the group will leave Appleton by chartered bus at 1 p.m. from the First English Lutheran Church at North and Drew streets, returning there about 4:30 or 5 p.m.

While the Fond du Lac project is for low-income persons, and the Legion is considering a moderate-income project, the living units themselves would be similar, Brittnacher said.

In a questionnaire distributed early this year by the Legion and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, plans were outlined for single-occupant and two-occupant apartments at rents ranging from \$75 to \$125 a month.

Rough Guide

Persons having annual income of at least \$1,800 per year, with a maximum of \$5,400 for single occupants and \$6,600 for couples, was proposed.



University of Wisconsin students this morning joined the ranks of welfare marchers who arrived in Madison Sunday after a 90-mile trek from Milwaukee. The march is intended to protest cuts made in state welfare budgets by the Legislature. The state Capitol is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Special Session Opens Legislature Faces Welfare

MADISON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Wisconsin legislature returned to the Capitol today with an agenda shrouded in complaints from merchant taxpayers, welfare recipients and Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The Republican governor ordered lawmakers back into session ahead of schedule, asking them to consider \$33 million in new spending programs and \$36.3 million in new taxes to accommodate the proposals.

The programs include state assistance to antipoverty projects in Negro neighborhoods of Milwaukee, out of which about 35 persons began a 90-mile march to the Capitol a week ago in support of the programs and in protest against legislators who, he said, had reduced welfare assistance in the 1969-71 state budget which Knowles signed Aug. 27.

Republican Assemblymen Kenneth J. Merkel and John Shabaz drew most of the verbal fire Sunday when about 70 marchers concluded the march with a rally, attended by an estimated 450 University of Wisconsin students.

"Pie of Pie"

"We're telling Merkel and Shabaz and all the other bigots we're going to get a piece of pie," the rally was told by the Rev. James E. Groppi, one of the march leaders arrested for violating a city ordinance when demonstrators picketed Merkel's home in Brookfield early last week.

Demonstrators said a rally today at the Capitol would be just the beginning of a campaign that would continue until legislators restore welfare funds eliminated from the new budget.

"We didn't march 90 miles to be nice," Groppi said. "We'll be as nice as we can, and as mean as we have to be."

Groppi, who led about 500 protesters to a budget hearing at the Capitol earlier this year, said if legislators continue to "gorge

themselves at the table and give us the crumbs, we are going to kick the legs out from under the table."

Included Employed

Gertude Streen of Fond du Lac said the march in which she participated included persons who are employed, but who still need welfare assistance to care for their families.

"Circumstances beyond our control have placed us where we are today," Mrs. Streen said.

Donald O. Peterson of Eau Claire, a national chairman of the New Democratic Coalition, joined the march Sunday, expressing concern over what he called a polarization between the needy and the wealthy.

"I can't help feeling a degree of sadness that it is necessary to extend invitations to the politicians and the governor when it is they who should be presently leading the cause," Peterson said.

Charity for Churches

Merkel, Shabaz and other Republicans who urged lawmakers to reduce welfare spending had argued the burden was getting too big for taxpayers to handle comfortably, Merkel said.

Democrats shortly before the summer recess refused to vote for the GOP majority's budget, which contained a new four per cent sales tax on about 80 per cent of the items and services facing the average Wisconsin consumer.

The complex list of taxable and exempt items which went into effect Sept. 1 has produced outcries from merchants and customers against bookkeeping confusion and purchasing confusion.

Consequently, the legislature is now confronted with a new proposal from Republican supporters of Knowles for eliminating the four per cent levy.

The newest GOP suggestion

is for a three per cent sales tax on practically everything.

The Democratic minority has already balked at that idea, saying it would be a further burden on Wisconsin families with limited income.

During the long budget debate that began in January with Knowles' announcement of a \$25 million budget deficit, Democrats have urged Republicans to consider higher income taxes and corporation taxes instead of higher sales taxes.

The new taxes which Knowles seeks involve liquor, beer, income taxes and corporation taxes. The income and corporate increases would be a modest 1 per cent.

The governor has said Democrats will have to back him if his new programs are to win legislative approval. Signs are that many Republicans are not eager to support his request.

The budgetary and tax prob-



Sgt. Earl Verbeten, left, of the Kaukauna Police Department, and Coroner Bernard H. Kemps inspect evidence at the scene of an accident early Sunday that killed Jo Ann Kiffe, 21, of Kaukauna. She was struck by the car shown here. The auto had to be jacked up to free the body. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Buckley Mails Petitions Asking For FVTI Building Referendum

Community Heads in Four Counties Endorse Project

Mayor George Buckley has mailed referendum petitions on bonding for a new Fox Valley Technical Institute central building.

A total of 120 petitions were mailed Friday to chief officials of all municipal governments in the four-county vocational school district, Buckley said.

Support Bonding

In his letter Buckley requested that signed petitions be returned to him by Oct. 8. A total of 1,000 signatures from the entire district are needed. Filing deadline for a referendum is Oct. 15.

Meanwhile, municipal officials

from the district, including even Buckley, indicated support for the new school bond issue.

"I have mailed copies to anyone who may wish to circulate them," he said in an interview, adding that he had made a commitment to do it last year. He said he is acting more or less as an attorney for a group of citizens in mailing the petitions.

A total of 23 city and town officials were interviewed and although there are many small communities in VTE-12, these 23 represent 75 per cent of the total VTE-12 budget. Appleton is paying 18 per cent. The rest of the communities — some hundred — are taxed for about 9 per cent.

Favor Facility

The majority of the men interviewed on how they feel about the \$6 million facility, spoke in favor of it.

"It seems to me that so many people worry about building one technical school — a much-needed one at that — but don't have a thing to say about the constant million dollar buildings going on in state universities and college campuses," pointed out Roland Kamphaus, chairman, Town of Menasha.

"Not everyone can go to college," he added.

'Excellent Project'

Both mayors of the Twin Cities, have pronounced the facility an "excellent project."

"It is evident greater emphasis should be put on vocational education in this area. Nothing can be gained by delaying it," said Donald Hassler, Neenah.

The referendum, he added, is up to the people "but I am not recommending, encouraging or backing it."

Although the Menasha city council has taken no action on the facility, Mayor John Klein feels a referendum is not necessary.

"Our finance director has gone over this thoroughly and he is convinced it is an excellent project," he added.

And it seems as if officials in Oshkosh, which is going to carry one of the biggest burdens in tax dollars for the facility, are backing it too, although it has not taken action.

"I feel that the VTE-12 board, has studied the situation thoroughly and because the city council has not taken any action, I think the council is taking the attitude that the VTE board is the proper body to decide."

"No indication of backing Buckley is an indication the council is for it," stated Robert Moser, Oshkosh council president.

Others, like Mayor Lloyd E. Matheson, Waupaca; Laurel Heaney, chairman, Town of Neenah; Ira Livingston, chairman, Town of Grand Chute, had made their views, opposing a referendum and backing the school, known earlier.

"I have had my questions answered satisfactorily as to how the institution will afford an opportunity for our youngsters in Waupaca," Matheson had declared early in September.

Short, succinct answers favoring the resolution to bond and opposing a referendum also came from other town chairmen and village presidents.

"With the VTE-12 board's agreement to bond over a 20 year period, there is no longer a reason to delay the construction."



Succoth, the Joyous Jewish festival of thanksgiving, was observed Sunday by the Moses Montefiore congregation. Ivor Lewis, left, layman who conducted the service, describes the "lulab," a palm branch intertwined with myrtle and willow branches, and the etrog, a fruit of Israel, to, from left, Mike Agronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Agronin; Carl Bassawitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bassawitz; Lynn Sumnicht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sumnicht, and Linda Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weiner. The branches and the fruit symbolize man's dependence upon the natural elements so vital to life. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$73,000 Addition

More School Funds To be Asked Tonight

As the board of education takes what may be its final look at the proposed 1970 school budget tonight, the administration will ask that an additional \$73,231 be added, mainly for capital improvements and equipment.

However, the board is aware of the additions, some of which it has urged.

The major expense added would be \$13,200 for concrete pavement around Einstein Junior High on Florida Avenue and Durkee Street. The city includes this work, which last week when the budget was presented to the board.

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The major expense added would be \$13,200 for concrete pavement around Einstein Junior High on Florida Avenue and Durkee Street. The city includes this work, which last week when the budget was presented to the board.

The additional funds would boost the requests increase over the 1969 budget to \$1,608,000, just less than 1 per cent more than the 19 per cent hike represented in last week's request. The total 1970 request is for \$9,661,947.

Public hearings and more discussion will be held before the final authority — the fiscal control board — approves the where it would be spent.

It appears the budget may gain approval from the board of control board — approves the where it would be spent.

Leaps From Car

Bridesmaid Killed When Hit by Auto

KAUKAUNA — An inquest son St. Little Chute, who told will be held into the death early authorities they met at a Kaukauna Sunday of a young bridesmaid kauna tavern about 2 a.m.

He said he was eastbound on County Trunk Q when Miss Kiffe opened the car door, threatened to jump out, then did jump. Spaeht said he did not know why she jumped.

Spaeht reportedly turned his car around and drove back to where Miss Kiffe was sitting on the shoulder of the road. She reportedly had a cut knee.

Mrs. Edward Vanden Heuvel, route 3, Kaukauna, stopped her car and attempted to assist.

In Traffic Lane

A short time later, her 28-year-old husband, who was alone in his car traveling east, attempted to pass the parked Spaeht auto. His car struck Miss Kiffe, whom he said was sitting in his lane of traffic. He told authorities he saw her too late to stop in time. Spaeht told authorities he attempted to

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Firm Legal Ruling Sought on K-C Pact With Sewage Panel

NEENAH-MENASHA — A de- when the commission will be finite "yes" or "no" answer will be demanded of Sewerage Commission to review an opinion issued by mission Atty. Melvin Crowley Crowley on Sept. 19.

today on whether a conflict of Krueger and Adam Haber, interest existed when the con- another commission member, tract was signed 10 years ago have charged that a conflict of with Kimberly-Clark Corpora- interest existed in 1959 when the tion for treatment of its Lake- now-expired contract was sign- view Mill sewage. ed They base their charges on the fact that two K-C executives were serving on the commission when the contract was drawn up and signed.

Commissioner Gilbert Krueger said he was going to demand a definite answer today

Bond Set at \$50,000 for Defendant

OSHKOSH — A preliminary examination was set for 10 a.m. Oct. 7 for Gordon Rusch, 42, Oshkosh, by Judge James V. Krueger and Haber have Sitter in County Court Branch waged a continuous battle for III this morning the past year against signing a Rusch, formerly of Route 2, new contract with K-C until the Appleton, is charged with at- industry paid what, they main- tempted first degree murder in- tained, it owed them for the connection with the shooting of past two years.

his estranged wife Saturday The two commissioners say K- night at 1203 N Main St. here C owes the commission \$62,000

Mrs. Mabel Rusch, 37, was in back payments for 1967 and listed in fair condition today by 1968 The commission voted to Mercy Hospital officials. stop treating the Lakeview sew-

Rusch requested an attorney, age starting Wednesday unless, and Judge Sitter set bond at K-C agrees to the back pay- \$50,000. The defendant was re- ment- manded to the custody of the The industry offered \$700 as a sheriff's department. "voluntary contribution" to

Mrs. Rusch was shot in the solve the dispute and get onto back and staggered from her signing a new contract, apartment, flagging down a According to Herrling's opin- passing motorist who rushed on. "One member (of the her to the hospital. commission) was a corporate

Police are still investigating officer and stockholder of Kim- the circumstances surrounding berly-Clark and another mem- the shooting, which occurred ber was an employee of Kimber- about 5.45 p.m. Saturday ly-Clark There appears to be no

District Attorney Thomas doubt that this statute was Fink said today he wouldn't violated and that a definite report whether or not Rusch conflict of interests was pre- gave him a statement because sent " of adverse publicity. He didn't

Contact Void indicate whether or not he ' Having established that the learned of a motive for the statute was violated, it follows shooting but did say that there that the contract is void and of is a possibility that Mrs. Rusch no effect," Herrling wrote.

was shot as she was going down Herrling, who is the attorney, the stairs at the apartment for the Town of Grand Chute in,

Fink said he planned to ques- Outagamie County, did not tion Mrs. Rusch at the hospital agree with Crowley's opinion, today that any possible action died, with the expiration of the con- seated in a car in front of the tract

apartment He didn't offer any. Although terms of Crowley's resistance Police originally Sept. 19 opinion have been kept booked him on assault with a under wraps, Krueger said to- deadly weapon but after review- day that Crowley had indicated ing the information, the district any attempt to collect back attorney decided on the more payments would be "an exercise serious charge. in futility "

Judge Sitter said the maxi- Herrling told Krueger and mum sentence on the attempted Haber, " I do not agree If first degree murder charge is 30 litigation follows, only after a years in prison complete presentation of all

Mrs. Rusch filed for divorce facts could it be determined action in court Sept 15 A whether or not Kimberly-Clark temporary restraining order must pay and how much."

was served on Rusch Aug 11 to He continued, "It would ap- stay out of the house pear to be essential to inquire

The couple has six children into the question of what should Two boys, ages 3 and 2, were in have been Kimberly-Clark's far the apartment at the time of share contribution for past sew- age treatment "



Two Separate Lutheran church expansion projects, totaling \$591,000, were officially begun Sunday. At top, ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$125,000 Trinity Church, Kaukauna, addition, was started with the tying of the official bow on the shovel by Cindy Steinway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinway, with assistance from the Rev. John E.

Menasha Hearing to Review 'Forgotten' Plan for City Growth

MENASHA — A compre- hensive plan for the city of Menasha will be up for a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Menasha Council Chambers.

"What comprehensive plan?" most Menasha residents would ask, because little mention has been made of the elusive document since it went back to master planning consultant Jerry Pollak for further revisions late last year.

But if they recall the some- times hectic moments of 1966-67, when former Mayor Kenneth Holmes and other city officials were seeking federal 701 comprehensive planning funds, they will realize the plan is the eventual result of \$22,640 in 701 funds and \$11,320 in local public and private monies.

The federal grant was approved in March, 1967, and a contract between the city, the state Department of Resource Development and Victor Gruen & Associates, planning engineers from Los Angeles, was signed in June, 1967.

Downtown Portion

The downtown portion of the plan has already been approved as the Menasha plan for downtown redevelopment, but the rest of the plan, which covers such diverse areas as transportation, recreation, schools and land uses throughout the entire city and parts of surrounding towns, has yet to be fully aired or approved.

The plan was originally supposed to be completed by June, 1968, but that deadline was extended to allow planners time to make revisions after state officials and the Fox Valley Council of Governments reviewed the plan last year.

The final deadline for completion of a final plan is Oct. 4, only six days away.

Following the public hearing Tuesday, Pollak will make any revisions necessary and file a final report with the plan commission, presumably before the Oct. 4 deadline.

The plan commission will then review the report and accept or reject the parts or all of the report before passing it along to the common council for their consideration.

If part or all of the plan is approved by the city, the plan will still not bind the city to make improvements called for in the report, but will

serve as a policy guideline for future city development.

The plan calls for \$8.9 million in capital improvements, mainly centered in the downtown area but also including school and park construction, between 1969-74. It outlines ways in which the necessary money, including \$3.4 million in local funds, can be raised without unduly burdening taxpayers.

But whether these improve-

men's were carried out according to the time schedule outlined in the report would be up to the members of the common council sitting at the time the various items are considered.

"One council cannot tell another council what to do," was the reaction of City Atty. Richard Steffens to the proposed five-year capital improvements plan.

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
APPLETON CEMETERY ASSN. Appleton, Wisconsin NOTICE OF REPOSSSESSION Appleton Cemetery Association hereby gives notice of repossession of the herein described lots in Riverside Cemetery, assessments levied against said lots remaining unpaid five consecutive years or more and all provisions of Chapter 157, Wisconsin Statutes, "Cemeteries", having been complied with by Appleton Cemetery Association. Repossession may be avoided by the payment of all obligations, including expense of notice, standing against a lot, or, following repossession, lots may in like manner be reclaimed by any member of the owner family having a legal interest in the lot. Mrs. A. Warner & Jesse Weeks, L 101 of NEENAH Theo & Irma Shanadoah, W 10' L 39' Neenah, Wisconsin Bik 15 N J Slage & Nancy J Hagen, L 14 bik U Watts & Jane St Louis, L 21 bik U Wadesworth & Margaret Smith, L 11 bik N Mrs. C. Hinchliff, L 24, bik G Alma Huss, S 1/2 L 39 bik 19 W. Hicks, N 1/2 L 18 bik D Geo & John Hupfaut, L 38 bik G Mrs. Daniel Huntley, L 105 bik N Mrs B Hungerford, L 58 bik T John Hummel, W 1/2 L 58 bik N R. Hudd, L 1 bik T Henry Hauchausen, E 1/2 L 39 bik 10 John Hove, S 1/2 L 50 bik N E W. Houghawout or Ed. W. Howard, W 1/2 L 44 bik W F W. Henninger, S 1/2 L 85 bik 17 Melisa Helmes, S 1/2 L 55 bik 17 Ernest or Laura Hamburg, W 1/2 L 22 bik 11 Bert Hamblin, L 17 bik T Aug. Heideman, L 17 bik 10 Melvin Hall, L 62 bik G Miss Lizzie Helcke, L 37 bik L Gust. Hatterbacker, W 1/2 L 42 bik 14 Charles Haef, N 1/2 L 5 bik 0 Cyphera A. Heath, S 1/2 L 2 bik M Christen Groth, L 57 bik T Mrs. A. Gehring, N 1/2 L 23 bik 9 Peter N. Johnson, L 30 bik K Mrs. H A Everetts, L 63 bik G Simpson C. Heard, E 1/2 L 58 bik N John Hackett, E 1/2 L 88 bik N Mary W. Hawley, L 40 bik F H. R. Hawks, E 1/2 L 23 bik D A. G. Hatch, L 10 bik N Mrs. Fred Hartwig Jr., S 1/2 L 28 bik 18	Herbert C. Crane Carl A. Sherry John M. Rosebush Don L. Jury Joseph H. Marston, Jr. Sept. 22-29, Oct. 5, 1969 STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT BRANCH NO 3 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE MICHAEL G. JOLIN, TRUSTEE Route 1, Shiocton, Wisconsin Plaintiff —VS— JEROME HEROUX and CHRISTINE L. HEROUX, HIS WIFE Route 2, Shiocton, Wisconsin NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS BANK OF NEENAH 101 East Wisconsin Avenue Neenah, Wisconsin Defendants PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of April, 1969, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of October, 1969, at 10:00 in the forenoon, of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: That part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, Town 22 North, Range 16 East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at a point 215 feet South of the Intersection of the North and South 1/2 line with the Rock Road, then North 82 degrees 30' West 755 feet, then South 3 degrees 30' East 100 feet, thence South 82 degrees 30' East 750 feet; thence North along the 1/2 line 100 feet to the point of beginning TOGETHER WITH THE SUBJECT to a nonexclusive easement, for ingress and egress from the Rock Road over the existing private roadway. Subject to power easement. Terms of sale: Cash. Dated this 19th day of August, 1969. CALVIN L. SPICE Sheriff BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROEH- LICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys at Law 322 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin Aug. 25, Sept. 2, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969.

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4 Youths Hurt In 2-Car Crash Near Oneida

Four Oneida area young people were injured about 1:20 a.m. today in a 2-car accident on Outagamie Trunk E three miles south of Oneida.

Outagamie County police said that the cars were driven by James J. Van Bostel, 19, route 1, Oneida, who suffered shoulder bruises, and Thomas A. Van Gheen, 24, route 2, W. De Pere who suffered head cuts.

Two passengers in the Van Bostel car also were hurt. Robert Skenandore, 19, route 1, Oneida had hip and shoulder bruises and Linda J. Vanden Heuvel, 16, route 2, W. De Pere was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay, by ambulance for treatment of head and knee cuts.

Police said the Van Bostel car was northbound on E when it struck the Van Gheen car which was backing out of a driveway. Both 1963 vehicles were demolished.

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LITTLE CHUTE

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Buckley Mails 120 Petitions On Referendum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion. The school will be a big asset to the Valley and I back it fully," stated Joseph DeBruin, chairman, Town of Buchanan.

"I'm 100 per cent for the school and I think everyone who feels the same way should try to generate enthusiasm so we get the school," added Edward Spierings, president, Village of Little Chute, who added, "as many people as I've talked to, I haven't met anyone who is against the school."

"Our board feels that the construction should go right ahead without a referendum," said Daniel Williams, Village of Combined Locks president.

"Our board is fully in accord with the bonding issue," added Alvin Fulcer, Village of Kimberly president.

"We need the facility and I refuse to go along with a referendum," said Ivan Dunbar, mayor of Seymour.

Support also came from New London, where Mayor Sigurd Krostue stated, "I am for the bond issue."

Mayor Clarence Wolf, Brillion, backed the school with the explanation, "Personally, usually I am in favor of letting the public decide but this time I staunchly feel we must have the facility. There is a great need for it."

A favorable comment to the school also was expressed by James Coughlin, president, Village of Winneconne who flatly stated he opposes any referendum.

The two mayors who expressed some concern at answering their views without the backing of their councils were Harry Thompson, Chilton, and Gilbert Anderson, Kaukauna.

Both did admit, however, that there was no question in their minds that a vocational school is needed.

Naval Reserve Officer School Will Meet at Appleton, Oshkosh

The Naval Reserve Officer School will enroll new students at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Oshkosh.

Cdr. John J. Matilla, commanding officer, said students from throughout the Fox Valley area will participate in a course in command responsibility at sea. Officers of all ranks are eligible to enroll, he said.

The NROS class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Oshkosh training center and at the Naval Reserve training facility, Appleton. Full retirement and promotion credits are earned through participation, Matilla said.

Welfare Aids, Taxes To Face Legislators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lems in which the GOP legislature has become mired are politically annoying to the majority party because of the approach of the 1970 elections.

Knowles, a heavy vote-getter for his party, has said he will step down. Republicans probably will turn to Lt. Gov. Jack Olson as a gubernatorial candidate in the 1970 election, which will send a winner to the executive mansion for a long, four-year term instead of the current two-year term.

Even more important is the redistricting of the state under the 1970 census. The party in power will play a key role in lining up the new district boundaries, and it is as vital to Republicans as to Democrats to hold that power.

Bronson C. La Follette, the Democrat who lost last year when Knowles was re-elected governor, remarked in January that the Republican troubles with budget deficits and taxes were only the opening rounds in the 1970 election campaigns.

Amid the budget hassle, Republicans lost a congressional district to Democrats in a special election, and Democrats gleefully declared the handwriting was on the wall.

The Milwaukee welfare recipients' march is just one of the headaches which the 1969 budget crisis has brewed for the GOP, reflecting only a portion of the pressure being put on the GOP by urban problems.

Mayors of Milwaukee, Wausau, Green Bay, Kenosha and Madison have conducted a two-week, statewide campaign in



Flag Burning has been the thing to do lately, but last week it was done legally and with the best intentions. Scout Troop 67, sponsored by the Appleton VFW, demonstrated the proper method of destroying

a worn U.S. flag at the troop's annual court of honor in Greenville Civic Park. Placing the flag on the fire are Victor Berg, left, assistant scoutmaster, and Curt Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Ex-Husband Beats Former Wife's Friend

Two persons were injured, one seriously enough to be hospitalized, as a result of a feud between an Appleton man and his ex-wife at her S. Mason Street home Sunday evening.

Police were called at 7 p.m. by a man who said a woman was being beaten on a lawn near his home.

Police were told the recently-divorced woman was in her home with a friend when her former husband and two of his friends entered the house.

She said they held her friend on the floor while they beat and kicked him. The man, who lives in Appleton, was taken by his brother to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of face bruises and cuts and bruises to his head and ear. He was held overnight.

The woman said her former husband ripped the telephone from the wall and struck her with it. He also kicked her, police were informed. She was not hospitalized. Authorities said there was blood inside the house and the furniture was strewn about.

The woman's former husband had left before police arrived. They went to his home, but he refused to let them in without a search warrant. Investigation is continuing today and charges may be brought, police said.

Home Manufacturer Plant to be Built at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Construction will begin within 30 days on a quarter of a million dollar plant which will produce panelized and sectionalized homes and apartment buildings, it was announced today.

Erwin G. Rehbein, president, of E & R Construction Co., Neenah, said the construction follows formation of the Mill-Craft Housing Corp.

The new plant is expected to be a shot in the arm for this major Waupaca County community.

The 114,000-square-foot plant, designed to be built in three phases, will be financed by the Waupaca Industrial Corp. and leased back to Mill-Craft Housing. It is to be financed by the sale of debenture bonds by the Waupaca Industrial Development Corp. and located on the south east side of Waupaca.

200 Employees

The first phase of the plant will be ready for operation by February. It is designed to produce three units a day and will employ 60 men and women, semi-skilled workers. The first addition will contain 33,600 square feet.

When the second addition, approximately doubling the space is completed, the plant will produce six houses a day.

The final phase, with a total of 114,000 square feet of plant area, will provide space for the construction of 10 homes a day. The plant will then employ 200 persons.

"One story ranch homes, designed for the U. S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) program will be produced first," Rehbein said. "These houses will be insured by the Federal Housing Administration, under Section 235 of the subsidized housing law."

"We also plan to produce a mobile leisure home and a modular apartment. The plant will produce both panelized and

sectionalized and modular construction," he added.

Panelized construction is building with components of wall sections, floor and roof sections, and partitions assembled in the plant; and then moved to the site for erection.

The sections are then moved onto the foundation by crane hooked up to occupy in several days. The units also can be relocated.

Spiraling Costs

The rapid increase in costs due to inflation, the high rise in interest rates, and spiraling real estate and sales taxes, as well as increasing labor costs, necessitates mass production, Rehbein said.

The new corporation is an outgrowth of E. & R. Construction, which has been building homes in the area since 1949.

E. & R. Construction is servicing the Fox Cities, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Berlin, Waupaca, and surrounding areas. With the advent of Mill-Craft, the new firm will construct buildings in the entire state.

Rehbein will be the president of Mill-Craft, and David D. Cullen will be executive vice president and general manager. Other officers will be announced at a later date.

Bridesmaid Is Struck by Auto, Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

warn the driver of the oncoming vehicle.

Miss Kiffe's body had to be removed from under the Vandenberg car. She was still wearing the bridesmaid dress and accessories she wore at a Saturday afternoon wedding.

Her death raised the highway traffic toll in Outagamie County to 11 for the year, compared with 23 at this time last year. It was the third road death in Kaukauna this year.

Miss Kiffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kiffe, was a native of Kaukauna.

The Fargo Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

11 Persons Die

A two-car crash in Monroe County claimed two lives Sunday night, raising the state's 1969 highway fatality toll to 820 compared with 877 on the same date last year. Eleven persons died in weekend accidents.

Walter Burke Jr., 21, of Black River Falls and Raymond Giesler, 60, of Aperta were fatally injured last Sunday when their cars collided head-on north of Sparta. A Tomah woman in Giesler's car was hospitalized.

Miss Kathy Gunderson, 17, of Rice Lake died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday in an accident that injured two other girls.

Other Victims

Mrs. Florence Kleinman, 82, of Brookfield died Saturday in a two-car crash in Waukesha County.

Alvin White, 59, of rural Richfield died Saturday in a collision near that Washington County community.

Other weekend victims, included Mrs. Lillian M. Missal, 58, Wesley, Iowa; Carole A. Silverthorn, 17, and Connie Sue Baertchi, 15, both of Footville, Rock County; James T. Gormicon, 26, West Allis, and Howard A. Gilbertson, 56, of rural Osseo.

Two Die as Car Overturns Near Bonduel Saturday

BONDUEL — Two persons died after their car overturned south of here Saturday.

The fatalities combined with 13 traffic deaths including double fatalities in Monroe and Dane counties to raise the state's 1969 death toll to 822, compared to 877 last year.

George L. Erdmen, 20, Pulaski, and Cathy Reinert, 17, Shawano, died near here when their car crashed after leaving State 29.

But it would also mean another cycle in the tax increase story, bringing Republicans back to the same corner which has been brewing them so much political grief all summer.

Lauds Congress Reuss Criticizes Nixon For Ignoring People

DARBOY — "The 91st Congress may well be a 'do-nothing' Congress for the Nixon Administration, but for the made by the Nixon Administration, apparently forgotten by this administration, the 'do-something' Congress," Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Milwaukee, told a meeting of the Kaukauna Central Labor Council Friday night.

"For Mr. and Mrs. Average American, it is not Congress, it is the Nixon Administration which is the 'do-nothing' Reuss said.

"Congress is taking the lead don't need to start now, and on Tax reform, inflation, defense \$100 million this year on that spending, interest rates, education-splitting wonder, the superation, social security and water some transport. That's \$1.1 billion. It is the administration that could be spent on on that has been dragging its worthwhile programs, if only this administration were able to.

He claimed the Nixon administration failed to move on tax and to get into step with a 'do-reform' until after Congress something Congress", said Reuss said.

tax loopholes. Feeling the house-passed tax reform bill is too generous, he asks, "Mr. Average American to wait for the tax reform bill until next year," Reuss said.

Helps Business

"The story is different for 'Mr. Corporate America.' Price rises on his goods go unchallenged by the administration and bank income soars with interest rates," he said. "The way the administration tells it, a too-generous tax reform bill for most Americans is too onerous for corporate America."

The remedy, of course, is a presidential commission to study the extent to which the federal tax structure is too burdensome on business. In the meantime, Mr. Average American can wait and pay the surcharge," Reuss said.

He claimed the Democrats in Congress were taking the lead in fighting inflation and interest rates.

"The administration turns its back on voluntary credit restraints which could help keep interest rates down and spread the credit around. The average income potential homeowner and the consumer pay for this do-nothing policy," he said.

In the areas of education, water pollution and social security, he said, "where our hard-pressed local taxpayers and our elderly citizens living on fixed incomes are looking for vigorous action and help from the

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Olaf M. Lundquist, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that Olaf M. Lundquist, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to the 15th day of February, 1970, and including the 15th day of February, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of February, 1970 at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 22, 1969 By the Court, S. R. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge, Branch No. 1

BACHMAN, CUMMINGS & MCINTYRE, Attorneys 1223 West College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 Sept 22-29

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending:

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE

NAME: Erik Versteegen Kuse The Crystal Chandelier BUSINESS ADDRESS: 745 West College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin HOME ADDRESS: 619 South Mason St Appleton, Wisconsin Dated September 25, 1969 ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

September 27, 29, 30, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND ADULT EDUCATION DISTRICT 12 MINUTES OF MEETING August 25, 1969

A special meeting of the District 12 Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education was held at the Fox Valley Vocational School-Neenah, 410 South Commercial Street, Neenah, Wisconsin, on Monday, August 25, 1969. Mr. Kirchner called the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m.

Present: Messrs. Kirchner, Smith, Barton, Sprister, Unbehauen, Schneider, and Sirek; District Director, Mr. Steinfort arrived during the meeting.

Absent: None. Others present: Assistant Directors, Spambauer, Bordini, Stevens, Gehling, and Beno. Mrs. Gertrude Neuman, Instructional Services Supervisor; Russ Ward; Gus Zuehlke; Harold Schantz, State Board Supervisor; Ronald Lampe, attorney; Maria Penick, Appleton Post-Crescent; June Nemcek, Daily Northwestern; R. Keaton, The Paper.

There were seven representatives of taxing units present including: Mr. Champion, City of Appleton; Minor Harris, chairman, Town of Nepeuskun; Walter Schmitt, clerk, Town of Woodville; Cyril Thiel, chairman, Town of Woodville.

Opening remarks concerning Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District 12 were made by Mr. Kirchner.

The Secretary, Mr. Schneider, read the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the District Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District No. 12, Wisconsin, that said Board do hereby declare its intent to borrow money and issue general obligation bonds of said district in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$6,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring a site and constructing and equipping a vocational, technical, and adult education school building thereon.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a public hearing on said resolution and the initial resolution authorizing said bonds will be held on the 15th day of September, 1969, at 8:30 o'clock P.M. at the Vocational Technical School, 410 South Commercial Street, Neenah, Wisconsin.

Adopted August 25, 1969. Recorded August 29, 1969. It was thereupon moved by Mr. Smith and seconded by Mr. Sprister that said resolution be adopted. Motion was carried.

On point of order by Mr. Smith a roll call vote on the previous motion was taken as follows:

Robert Schneider, Darwin Smith, Frank Sprister, Larry Barton, Gaylord Unbehauen, Harold Kirchner-Ayres, Donald Steinfort, absent.

The Chairman then declared said resolution adopted.

Thereupon the following resolution was introduced and read in full.

BE IT RESOLVED by the District Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District No. 12, Wisconsin, that there shall be issued the general obligation bonds of said district in the principal amount of not exceeding \$6,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring a site and constructing and equipping a vocational, technical, and adult education school building thereon.

It was moved by Mr. Smith and seconded by Mr. Unbehauen and unanimously adopted that the District Secretary cause notice of the hearing on said resolution to be published in the Appleton Post-Crescent and in the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern on August 29, 1969.

Mr. Steinfort arrived at 8:14 p.m. during discussion of the proposed 1970 budget.

On motion by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Barton, and carried, the proposed budget as presented was tentatively approved subject to a public hearing on September 15, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neenah Vocational School.

Proper notice of the budget will be published in the papers.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Unbehauen, and carried, the meeting was adjourned at 8:21 p.m. ROBERT C. SCHNEIDER Secretary

September 29, 1969.

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Uncertain End In Bonn Vote Hurts Markets

LONDON (AP) — European commentators generally saw the West German elections today as a victory for democracy and endorsement of the two-party system, though which party would hold final power still was unsure.

The failure of Adolf von Thadden's National Democratic party to achieve the 5 per cent vote necessary for Bundestag representation was taken as a welcome sign that no real upsurge of extreme nationalism is in sight. But Moscow expressed some alarm at the number of votes the party did get.

The prospect of long negotiations before either the Christian Democrats or Social Democrats emerge as top dogs in a coalition spread more uncertainty over European money markets.

Pound Stronger
In London, the British pound sterling opened stronger on the theory that the Christian Democrats were the probable winners and that no change in the mark's valuation was likely in West Germany.

But the decision to close West German markets quickly wiped out the pound's gains against the dollar and other currencies. One dealer commented: "We don't know where we stand. Things are pretty chaotic."

A call for a quick decision on the mark's status came from Denmark's Social Liberal prime minister, Hans Baunsgaard.

In a statement issued in Copenhagen he called the election a vote of confidence for democracy, but added: "What the world now waits for is a clarification of the parity of the mark. West Germany itself cannot be interested in a continuation of

the currency unrest that did so much harm to the international economy over the past year."

Center of Unrest

The mark has been at the center of the world's recent currency unrest. Many financiers believe it is undervalued, and have bought the mark heavily on the theory that it must be revalued upward, so giving them an easy profit. The result has been to add to Germany's reserves of foreign currencies, while depleting those of France and Britain.

In Italy, the independent Corriere della Sera said: "The election was a success for German democracy... The great defeat of the Neo-Nazi movement means among other things that the Soviet Union can no longer claim a right to direct intervention in Germany with the excuse of an anti-Nazi struggle."

In Switzerland, newspapers generally emphasized the National Democratic party's failure to win a seat. The Zurich Tages-Anzeiger said, however: "The question is whether the triumph in barring the NDP from parliament has not been paid for too dearly—namely, by a decided shift to the right by the Christian Democrats."

Trybuna Ludu, official organ of the Polish Communist party, said the elections proved that most West Germans are still willing to support conservatives and nationalists.

It added: "Although the Social Democrats have shown during the three years of the grand coalition that they are unable to govern, the electors preferred to go along the old trail."



Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, inspects a portion of ornate cornice that fell from the central section of the west side of the Capitol in Washington. He stands on a timber shoring that supports the crumbling walls.

Work Needed on Capitol

Continued from Page 1
Capitol was never just one building but has grown through the years.

No Other Way

Their biggest argument is that there is no other way to save the building, basing their case on a 1964 study by a consultant engineering firm. But most of the five-volume report is taken up with details on the building's condition.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., complained "there is only one small paragraph which states flatly, without any description or analysis, that restoration is impossible and extension is the only solution."

Opponents, led by the American Institute of Architects, claim the wall can be saved in its present condition.

"Restoration does not provide a permanent solution," counters Campioli. "Whatever the form of restoration or the method it would result in a makeshift job."

Campioli also told Congress that restoration would require evacuation for a long period of time large areas of the Capitol, including offices of congressional leaders.

Case "Slanted"

The opposition contends everything done so far on the official level has been slanted toward building a case for extension.

The movement was initiated by a group, composed of Stewart, McCormack and other top congressional leadership, called the Commission for the Extension of the United States Capitol.

"They just haven't made any study to see if the west front could be saved and how much it would cost," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "Apparently they're afraid of what it might show."

Opponents claim the extension will cost five times as much per square foot as the new Rayburn House Office Building, which skyrocketed above cost estimates.

Critics also say that eight of the last nine major design contracts awarded for Capitol Hill construction have gone to a small group of architects—now in partnership. The same group has contracts for the west front extension.

Public Curiosity Not Worth Autopsy — Kopechne Lawyer

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — An attorney for Mary Jo Kopechne's parents said today the public's curiosity about how she died in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car should not justify an autopsy on her body.

"There must be proof of a crime and that an autopsy can prove or disprove the guilt or innocence of one suspected of criminal conduct," said Joseph F. Flanagan, attorney for the Kopechne's who moved for dismissal of a Massachusetts petition for exhumation and autopsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., were in the courtroom of Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Brominski when arguments began today. It was the first time they have been present during a legal fight against disturbing their daughter's grave.

Flanagan repeated his claim that Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., had failed to provide sufficient evidence that a crime was committed when Miss Kopechne died in the July 18 car accident, on Chappaquiddick Island, off the Massachusetts coast.

Blood on Blouse

Dinis has said that there was blood on Miss Kopechne's blouse and in her mouth and nose and this "may or may not be consistent with death by drowning."

Death by drowning was the ruling made by a Massachusetts medical examiner. No autopsy was performed.

Flanagan said that the alleged new evidence that Dinis provided in an amendment to his petition still was insufficient.

"The test of whether or not an autopsy will be ordered cannot be based upon guesswork or speculation," Flanagan told the court.

Question of Guilt

"It seems evident that the test of what is in the public interest, and what would promote justice is related to the question of the guilt or innocence of one accused of a crime."

"There is no authority to equate public interest with public curiosity. Nor should there be."

"The public's curiosity about a particular event should not be substituted for a public interest, test, which seeks to promote justice in the establishment of the guilt or innocence of one accused."

Dinis was not in the court-

room. His argument against dismissal of the autopsy petition was made by Armand Fernandes, an assistant district attorney from Dukes County, Mass.

The Kopechne's last month had asked for a dismissal of the Dinis petition but Brominski, in an opinion on Sept. 3, turned the parents down and ordered the district attorney to provide more proof. Then Dinis amended his petition with allegations that investigators had learned

Hanoi Trying To Halt U.S. De-escalation

Continued from Page 1
significant reported in 24 hours. Elsewhere enemy-initiated actions remained at their lowest level in three weeks, spokesmen said.

The action in the DMZ was three miles southeast of the allied base at Con Thien. Spokesmen said North Vietnamese soldiers opened fire with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns on the column of armored personnel carriers from the U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division.

The Americans fought back with heavy machine guns mounted atop the personnel carriers and counter attacked the enemy positions, headquarters said. Air Force and Marine bombers swept in to aid the infantrymen and another column of armored personnel carriers sent to the battleground.

The enemy force withdrew after four hours.

Headquarters said there were 10 enemy rocket and mortar attacks overnight, but only four of them caused casualties or damage. Targets of the shelling included the U.S. 3rd Marine Division's combat base at Quang Tri, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

U.S. B52 bombers continued heavy raids because, spokesmen said, intelligence reports indicated the enemy command is planning stepped up attacks on allied bases.

Up to 40 Stratofortresses dropped 1,200 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese bases, bunkers, and storage areas along the Cambodian border, spokesmen said. The strikes ranged from 68 miles northwest to 104 miles northeast of Saigon.

of the presence of blood after Miss Kopechne was buried in nearby Larksville.

Flanagan noted that Dinis had scheduled an inquest.

This fact alone "is not sufficient to justify an autopsy," Flanagan said.

Flanagan said that "Unless an inquest is to be held, there is no need for an autopsy."

The inquest ordered by Dinis has been postponed, possibly until early November, while Kennedy's attorneys appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court for permission to cross-examine witnesses.

Flanagan asked Brominski to postpone action on the autopsy petition until after the inquest.

"The possibility still exists that the inquest will disclose facts which will cause the district attorney to conclude that no further investigation or proceeding is warranted," Flanagan said.

Udall Concedes Drilling Mistake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall says he made a serious mistake in following the advice of his scientific advisers and approving oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Looking back at the oil leak in the channel, Udall says that he now believes it would have been wiser to declare the area an oil reserve and ban drilling for the indefinite future.

The cabinet member during both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations called his decision "a serious environmental mistake."

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Brandt Says He's in Running for Post of West German Chancellor

Continued from Page 1
cent of the vote compared to 9.5 per cent in the last elections.

The Free Democrats now have 30 seats in the 496-seat Bundestag or lower house of the parliament. If Scheel agrees to form a coalition with Brandt, the two parties could outvote the Christian Democrats 254 to 242 in the Bundestag. It chooses the next chancellor.

Brandt said, "The Christian Democrats did not win but lost... A coalition between the Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats would be a coalition of losers. This would not correspond with the results."

Kiesinger declared himself satisfied with the outcome, but declined comment on coalition possibilities.

Neither Brandt nor Kiesinger completely ruled out the possibility of renewing their present partnership, although Brandt favors the coalition with the Free Democrats.

May Start Tuesday
Formal coalition talks were not expected to begin before

Tuesday. The present government stays in office until Oct. 19.

One key issue in the election was the revaluation of the German mark and confusion still surrounded it today. The Economics Ministry announced the money markets would open and they did for a brief period. Then they closed again when the government ordered the central bank to withdraw from dealings.

The announcement came after a meeting between Kiesinger, who opposes revaluation, and Economics Minister Karl Schiller, a Social Democrat, who favors it. Kiesinger had wanted the closing of exchanges, begun Thursday, to continue today. Schiller had opposed it.

While a record number of voters did not give any party a clear mandate to rule, they did decisively reject the ultra-rightist National Democratic party, which some critics have called neo-Nazi.

The National Democrats, called the NPD, received 4.3 per cent of the vote. They needed 5

per cent to seat deputies in the Bundestag.

Kiesinger and Brandt both hailed the shutout of the NPD, whose presence in the Bundestag would have touched off new propaganda blasts from the Soviet bloc and caused concern about resurgent nationalism among Bonn's Western allies.

One reason for the NPD setback was the record turnout 32.9 million voters—86.8 per cent of those eligible. The large vote put the 5 per cent hurdle beyond the reach of the NPD. They received 1.4 million votes and would have had to get 1.6 million to qualify.

Voters also rejected the other extreme of the political spectrum, the Action for Democratic Progress, a grouping of leftist parties including the newly reconstituted Communist party.

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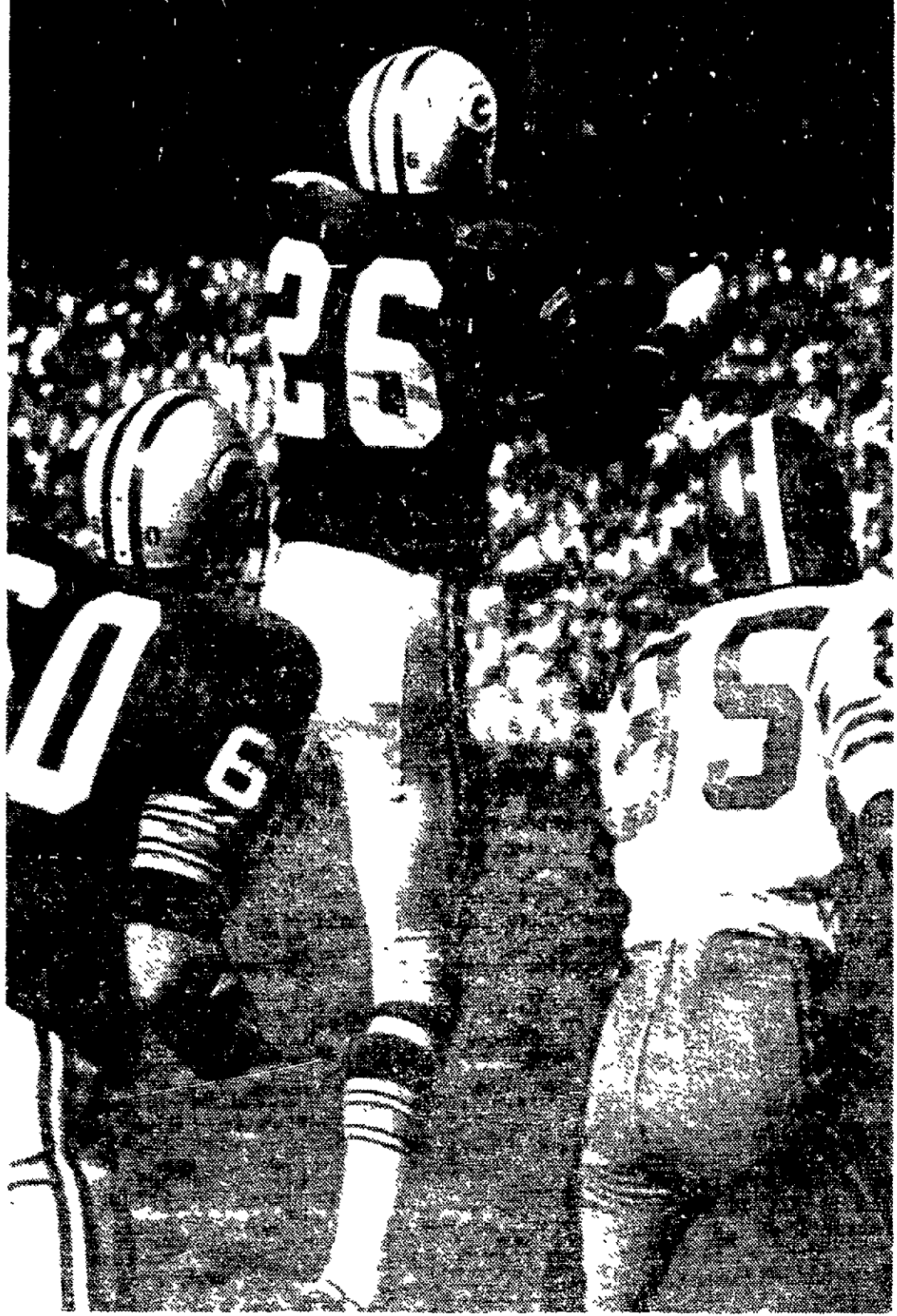
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Herb Adderley (26) of the Green Bay Packers intercepts a pass to save a 14-7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers at Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday. Adderley picked off the aerial intended for Clifton McNeil (85) in the final seconds of the game after the 49ers had driven to the Packer 7-yard line in an effort to tie the contest. The pass was thrown by John Brodie of the 49ers.

Adderley's Interception Saves Packers' 14-7 Win

Hampton Returns Kickoff 87 Yards for Score in Second Green Bay Victory

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — Even Hollywood wouldn't believe it.
The cinema capital has hatched some weird scenarios in recent years but few more bizarre than real life drama that unfolded in the sunny cool of County Stadium Sunday afternoon.
Although the Packers ultimately prevailed over the ever obstreperous San Francisco 49ers, 14-7 with the aid of some last minute heroics from a benighted Herb Adderley, the happy denouement came only after some of the strangest circumstances with in memory.
For example: The combatants left for the intermission locked in a 0-0 tie, a rare happening in the professional football. Then, within 36 seconds after the start of the third quarter, the score suddenly was a 7-7 following a pair of home runs — an 87-yard kickoff return by the Packers' Dave Hampton and an 80-yard bomb from the Gold Diggers' John Brodie to Clifton McNeil that left the standing room house of 48,184 customers in a tizzy.
When a tie appeared all but inevitable, with the 49ers in menacing first-and-goal position at the 7, Adderley charged into the center of the screen to waylay a brodie pass in the final seconds and put a dramatic period to the proceedings.
His opportune theft, along with Bart Starr's 2-yard scoring pass to Jim Grabowski early in the fourth quarter, preserved the Packers' 1-game lead over the newly awesome Minnesota Vikings, 52-14 conquerors of the defending champion Baltimore Colts, and Detroit's Lions, 24-0 victors over the New York Giants, in the Central Division.
It also assured them a 2-game budge over their other divisional rivals, the Bears, who cooperated by submitting to the St. Louis Cardinals 20-17.
The Vikings, of course, lie immediately ahead for the Bays who invade the Twin Cities next Sunday for the first showdown of the infant season.
Launches 25 Passes
Forced into the air more often by a niggardly San Francisco defense, quarterback Bart Starr launched 25 passes, completed 15 for 135 yards and one touchdown, that short pitch to Grabowski.
But he still maintained a favorable rushing ration, calling 32 ground maneuvers, better than half, of them by the highly durable Travis Williams, again a workshop in this one. Williams just missed his first 100-yard day in NFL completion amassing 97 yards in 18 attempts, in addition to catching four passes for 36 more.
But, despite his efforts, the Bays came away with some 62 less yards rushing than the 196 they piled up in that 17-0 triumph over the Bears.
Along the way, they had to survive two potentially expensive fumbles and an interception to fend of the surprisingly impoverished 49ers who now have a lost eight, including their first two league ventures.
One of them came in third quarter when Hampton bobbled a pitchout and Roland Lakes, a persistent tormentor — in the pressure — ridden afternoon, recovered at the San Francisco 31.
Cornerback Jim Johnson

made a diving interception at the visitors' 37, to halt another push and Travis Williams, at the San Francisco 7, fumbled midway through the final period and the 49ers recovered in the end zone.
Although unproductive on the scoreboard, these penetrations represented a happy contrast to the futile first period, which saw the Pack's best drive, a 48-yard advance, draw a blank when Mike Mercer's 27-yard 14-7 with the aid of some last minute heroics from a benighted Herb Adderley, the happy denouement came only after some of the strangest circumstances with in memory.
Tommy Davis had no better luck, missing from both the Packer 33 and 46 in the second quarter.
Hampton, deftly fielded the second half re-kick, a squibber, at the 13 and charged up the middle. Then, breaking off the wedge at his own 44 he streaked to his left down the sidelines and was gone. That took just 20 seconds.
Retaliating in Kind
Before the buzzing had subsided, the 49ers had retaliated in kind. Francis Winkler kicked off to the 49er goal line and Turn to Page 5, Col. 4



Dave Hampton (top) and Herb Adderley answer reporters' questions about their heroics in the Packers' 14-7 win over San Francisco Sunday. Hampton returned the second-half kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown. Adderley intercepted a John Brodie pass near the goal line in the final minute of play. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

Kapp Passes for 7 TDs in 52-14 Rout Vikings Riddle Colts

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Embattled Joe Kapp proved Sunday to Don Shula and Minnesota fans he runs the Minnesota Vikings offense with something else than grit.
"He sure ruined his reputation as a passer who doesn't throw well," said Shula, coach of the Baltimore Colts.
Shula had the right to feel bitter.
Kapp stung the Colts with seven touchdowns — tying a National Football League record — and powered the Vikings to a 52-14 stampede of the NFL's defending champions, who now are 0-2.
"Kapp was hot to begin with and never stopped," said Shula. "He beat every phase of our defense."
Stellar Group
Kapp joined the stellar group of Sid Luckman, Y. A. Tittle and Adrian Burk, who helped officiate the game, to throw seven TD passes in a single game.
Kapp, who said it was his greatest game in 10 professional seasons, completed 28 of 43 passes for 449 yards — Viking records. He earned a standing ovation from a Metropolitan Stadium crowd of 47,644 which used to jeer and taunt him the last two seasons.
Vice President Spiro Agnew, former governor of Maryland, attended the game and sat glumly as Kapp went to work on the Colts from the opening play.
Kapp scrambled out of the pocket and hit Dave Osborn for a 31-yard gain to the Colt 38. Kapp found Osborn out-running defender Rick Volk two plays later for an 18-yard touchdown.
Piled Up Lead
Before Kapp, who passed for 22,725 yards in eight years in the Canadian league had finished, he zipped other TD passes covering 83, 21, 13, 41, 1 and 15 yards. Kapp, 31-year-old California Golden Bear graduate, got the first four in the first half as Minnesota piled up a 31-7 lead.
Gene Washington, former Big Ten hurdles champion, outran Lenny Lyles on the 83-yarder and got behind Charlie Stukes on the 41-yarder.
"Baltimore is too tough to run against," said Vikings Coach Bud Grant. "We noticed that three years ago in our 20-20 tie. We threw some passes and caught some passes."
Some equalled 36 completions in 56 attempts by Kapp. Gary Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

'Whew,' Says Bengtson
You'll Get It Back, Adderley Was Told After 80-Yard TD
MILWAUKEE — Only 25 seconds of the second half had elapsed when Herb Adderley trotted off the field to meet Coach Phil Bengtson.
"You'll get him back, Herb," Bengtson said to the fleet Packer cornerback who had just seen San Francisco 49er Clifton McNeil snatch a long pass and slip away from his tackle for an 80-yard TD play that tied the game, 7-7.
And only 40 seconds remained in the game when Adderley again trotted off the field to be met by Bengtson once more.
"You sure waited long enough, Herb," the coach said dramatically.
It was hardly chastisement for Adderley, had just saved a 14-7 decision for the Packers over the 49ers with a leaping interception of a John Brodie pass on the goal line. Thus killing the visitors dramatic 11th hour bid for a tie in County Stadium here Sunday.

Relating these incidents at the conclusion of the day's triumphant effort, Bengtson delightedly added, "It was never in doubt. Once Herbie got his hands on the ball."
But somebody suggested, "whew," and the perspiring coach nodded, "that's right."
"It was a helluva play But Herb's a fine player," the coach went on. As if to emphasize his point, Bengtson went into a discussion on the Brodie bomb to McNeil, which so stunningly followed on the heels of Dave Hampton's 87-yard TD run with the second half kickoff.
Perfect Pass
"We were in a man-to-man coverage but it was just one of those things. It was a perfect pass, dead on rhythm. Herb did as well as a man could do, but there is no defense for a perfect pass.
Adderley, his leaping theft of the ball was slightly spectacular, had some help from Henry Jordan. Those charges forced Brodie to throw on the run. Jordan had returned to action after alternating briefly with Bob Brown."
Brown, the hulking 6-5, 260-pound tackle had been moved into the lineup when San Francisco got the ball on its own 27.
Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

High School Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gloverville 30, Midcoast 6
Sheboygan North 33, Appleton East 6
Fond du Lac, Ne. Sheboygan South 0
Schell 61, Wisconsin Rapids 0
Sevastopol 42, Manitowish Lutheran 12
Luxemburg-Casco 28, Southern Door 8
Milw. Kimb 8, Milw. Custer 8 (tie)
Sussex 8, 2, Jr. North 0
Milw. Bay View 21, Milw. Marshall 18
Milw. West 22, Milw. Pulaski 8
Milw. Washington 16, Milw. South 0
Milw. 13, Sandoz 34, Appleton Lutheran 20
Milw. Concordia 8, Watertown North Western 0
Jr. W. Lutheran 22, Beaver Dam Wayland 8
Kenosha St. Joseph 25, Racine St. Catherine 72
Chicago Routhier 50, Delafield St. John 0
Clintonville 22, Marinette 21
Pittsfield 44, Athens 6
Eau Claire Regis 20, Marshfield Columbus 18
Prairie du Chien Campion 33, Wausau Newman 12
Tomahawk 34, Park Falls 8
Mosinee 42, Minocqua 0
Wabeno 8, Florence 6
Schroed 34, Wisconsin Rapids 0
Elcho 14, Three Lakes 6
Hazel Green 20, Potosi 16
Bloomington 12, Shullsburg 6
Nekoosa 19, New Lisbon 6

Pro Football Standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Century Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	34	43
New York	1	1	0	.500	24	47
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	23	54
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	23	41

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	45	20
Washington	1	1	0	.500	49	47
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	61	54
New Orleans	2	0	0	.000	37	47

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	31	7
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	37	16
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	75	38
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	17	37

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000	44	27
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	31	29
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	34	79
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	19	38

Sunday's Results
Detroit 24, New York 0
Los Angeles 17, Atlanta 7
Minnesota 32, Baltimore 14
St. Louis 20, Chicago 17
Dallas 21, New Orleans 17
Green Bay 14, San Francisco 7
Philadelphia 41, Pittsburgh 27
Cleveland 27, Washington 23
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Atlanta
Dallas at Philadelphia
Detroit at Cleveland
Green Bay at Minnesota
New Orleans at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Washington at San Francisco



'That Is One Apiece,' Says Happy Adderley
MILWAUKEE — "That," Herb Adderley said with evident satisfaction, "is one apiece."
And there was little question about which one he considered the more important.
The ball hawking left cornerback was viewing his involvement in the Packer victory over the 49ers here Sunday afternoon, notably his interception in the final 17 seconds which deprived the Gold Diggers' Clifton McNeil of a TD and four games and 42 consecutive victories.
Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Braves Clinch Tie for West Division Title

Atlanta Win or Loss By Giants Will Decide Flag
By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The body is still stirring ever so slightly, but San Francisco's last gasp could come at any time now.
Atlanta clinched a tie for the National League's West Division title Sunday, beating San Diego 4-2. Then the Braves waited around like vultures for the Giants to officially die in Los Angeles. But Juan Marichal beat the Dodgers 8-1, prolonging baseball's last divisional race at least until Tuesday.
The Braves need one more victory in their two remaining games against Cincinnati or one Giant loss in their last three against San Diego to clinch the crown.
When the end comes, the last place Padres will be remembered as the team that shaped the West Division race. Atlanta is in the midst of a nine-game winning streak and six of the victories have come against San Diego. When they weren't busy losing to the Braves over the last 10 days, the Padres took two out of three from the Giants.
Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, New York the East Division champions, won its eighth straight, beating Philadelphia 2-0. St. Louis blanked Montreal 2-0, Cincinnati stung Houston 4-1 and Chicago dropped Pittsburgh 3-1.
Hot-hitting Rico Carty led the Braves to the tie-clinching victory over the Padres. He smashed a two-run homer in the first inning and then doubled home another run in the eighth.
The hits raised Carty's batting average for the season to .343. He has batted .411 for the last 18 games.
Marichal kept the Giants fading hopes alive with his 21st victory of the year. San Francisco broke the game open with a five-run sixth inning as Bill Singer failed for the fourth time to win his 20th game.
McCovey Homers
Willie McCovey brought Giant fans some small salvation by whacking his 45th homer of the year and taking over the National League lead from Hank Aaron. It is the only place the Braves trail the Giants today.
Three Met pitchers shared a four-hit shutout as New York's preconscious young hurling staff extended its scoreless streak to four games and 42 consecutive victories.
Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

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Bengals Upset KC, 24-19

By SHEILA MORAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Coach Paul Brown of the amazing Cincinnati Bengals won't argue with success but he does question it.

"I don't know exactly what's earned, however, the Bengals doing it. It's a miracle," he said and are for real

after his Bengals upset Kansas City 24-19 Sunday for their third straight victory and the Chiefs' first loss after six exhibition victories and two regular season triumphs.

In three games this year, all at home, the Bengals have the second period injury of sen- equalled their winning record of sational rookie quarterback last year when they joined the Greg Cook. Brown said later American Football League as a that Cook pulled a muscle in his

ragamuffin expansion team right arm and will start against the Chargers at San Diego next Sunday.

Kansas City wasn't so lucky. Star quarterback Len Dawson was removed from the active list because of a knee injury and is expected to be out six weeks.

"I didn't want to take a chance with him if I didn't have to," Brown said in explaining why he didn't play Cook during the second half.

In other AFL games, San Diego, 1-2, surprised the world champion New York Jets, 1-2 34-27. Buffalo, 1-2, routed Denver, 2-1, 41-28. Oakland, 3-0, upended Boston, 0-3, 38-23, and Houston, 2-1, drubbed Miami, 0-3 22-10.

In his first start of the season Sam Wyche, Cook's replacement, hit tight end Bob Trumpy with an 80-yard bomb in the opening seconds of the fourth period and gave the Bengals a 17-13 lead after a scoreless third quarter.

"Somebody had to step in and do the job," Brown said, "and Sambo did it."

The decisive Cincinnati touchdown was set up when Clem Turner recovered Noland Smith's fumble on a Bengals' punt on the Chiefs' 25. Six plays later, Jess Phillips scrambled in from the 10.

"The play that really killed us was that fumbled punt," Stram said.

Quarterback John Hadl threw for three of the Chargers' five touchdowns against the slumping Jets, who lost their second straight game. The New Yorkers almost made it a tie in the final two minutes but quarterback Joe Namath's pass to Bill Mathis was underthrown on a fourth down play on the Chargers' five.

Jack Kemp tossed three touchdown passes for Buffalo, and O.J. Simpson ran for 110 yards in his best performance as a pro. He also caught five passes for 45 yards, including a three-yard touchdown pass from Kemp.

"People say rookies can't do this and can't do that and I was beginning to believe it," Simpson said. "I was glad to have a good day."

Upset-minded Boston stung Oakland with two touchdowns in the first 12 minutes but quarterback Daryle Lamonica rallied the Raiders with four touchdown passes.

Houston came from behind 10-6 in the second half on the strength of Pete Beathard's passing arm and rookie Roy Gerela's foot. Taking the half-time kickoff, Beathard directed a 68-yard surge which ended in

Roy Hopkins' touchdown from the six and Gerela booted three the five field goals which broke the club record of four set by George Blanda in 1965.

Calvin Hill Leads Cowboys Past Saints

Scores Two TDs As Dallas Posts Second Win, 21-17

By BEN THOMAS NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Calvin Hill may send the professional football scouts hustling to the Ivy League in a search for more talent.

Hill, the bull-strong runner from Yale who was Dallas' No. 1 selection in January, rushed for 133 yards—a Cowboy record—and scored twice Sunday to lead the Texans to a 21-17 conquest of New Orleans.

The Cowboys became the only unbeaten team in the National Football League's Capitol Division as Washington and Philadelphia, both winners a week ago, suffered losses. New Orleans is the fourth Capitol team and is now 0-2.

"He's a helluva back—no doubt about it," said Saints Coach Tom Fears of Hill, 6-foot-4 and 227. "He's a bonafide No. 1 draft choice. That guy could play a lot of spots—running back, tight end and probably at linebacker. He got pounded real good several times and hopped right up."

Intercepted Pass. Actually, New Orleans was in the thick of the fray until the final seconds—when Mel Renfro intercepted a pass intended for Al Dodd on the Dallas three.

Dallas turned an interception and a fumble by the Saints into two quick second quarter touchdowns and got a third after a 28-yard punt by New Orleans' Tom McNeill.

McNeill figured in a spectacular sequence early in the game that had the crowd of 79,567 booing the officials. Getting off a team record boot of 81 yards, McNeill's punt was handled by Lance Rentzel near the Dallas end zone and then rolled over the goal. The officials, on a judgment call, ruled Rentzel didn't have possession which gave Dallas a touchback to the 20 rather than a safety for New Orleans.

276 Yards Passing. The Saints couldn't run on the Doomsday Defense Dallas brags about but quarterback Billy Kilmer made a mockery of the Cowboy secondary. He threw for 276 yards—more than any of the acknowledged NFL stars did last year—and connected on



By The Associated Press

National League		East Division		Won	Lost	Pct	GB
New York	91	61	619	—	—	—	—
Chicago	91	69	569	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh	86	74	538	13	—	—	—
St. Louis	85	74	535	12	—	—	—
Philadelphia	82	77	390	36	2	—	—
Montreal	54	106	325	47	—	—	—
West Division		Won	Lost	Pct	GB		
Atlanta	92	68	575	—	—	—	—
San Francisco	89	70	560	2	—	—	—
Cincinnati	88	72	550	4	—	—	—
Los Angeles	83	76	522	8	2	—	—
Houston	80	72	503	11	2	—	—
San Diego	59	106	314	41	2	—	—

Sunday's Results
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
New York 2, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 2, Montreal 0
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1
Atlanta 4, San Diego 1
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
San Diego at San Francisco, night
Only games scheduled

Carleton Downs Lawrence, 18-41, in Cross Country

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Runners from Carleton College took the first four places as the Carls handed the Lawrence University cross country team a 18-41 defeat Saturday.

The Vikings now have a 1-2 record for the season and will entertain the Beloit College freshman and varsity squads this Saturday at Whiting Field.

Bob Reddick of Carleton took first place with a time of 21:11. Don Jerejenc was second, Phil Stewart, third and Charley Green was fourth.

Top finisher for Lawrence was sophomore John Stroemer in fifth place while Kent Vincent, another sophomore, was sixth. Doug Clapp of the Vikes was seventh while Andy Reitz came in 13th and Steve Hall was 15th.

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Kaukauna Wins First Annual Volleyball Meet

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna High School won the first annual Kaukauna Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday over four other entering teams.

The Ghosts, under coach Dave Hash won seven of eight games in the round-robin schedule, losing only to defending state champ Antigo, 15-13. What turned out to be the decisive match was a 16-14 win over Neenah.

Other team standings were: Antigo, 6-2, Neenah, 5-3, Appleton West, 2-6, and Stevens Point, 0-8.

Regular members of the Kaukauna squad were Barry O'Conner, George Behnke, Mike Hackel, Barry Schneider, John Rausch, and Jack Kempen. In reserve roles were Tim Flanagan, Jim Luedtke, Bill Smith, and Steve Gehrman.

Packers Edge 49ers For Second Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Doug Cunningham downed it in the end zone.

On first down, Brodie unfurled a bomb down the middle. McNeil ran under it at the Green Bay 35 and, shaking a lunging Adderley from his ankles, cruised to paydirt. Davis converted and it was 7-7 at 36 seconds of the third period.

Hampton's fumble and John-

Dallas Saints	
First downs	17 17
Rushing yardage	213 41
Passing yardage	122 287
Return yardage	7 21
Passes	8 15 0 23 3 3
Punts	6 4 6 4 8
Fumbles lost	1 0 5
Yards penalized	10 5

son's interception intervened before the Packers' decisive opportunity bloomed. Faced with fourth and nine at their own 42, 'Frisco sent Davis into punt formation. He juggled the pass from center and elected to run, being forced out of bounds by Dave Robinson after a 5-yard jaunt.

A pair of passes one for 11 yards to rookie John Spils and another to Grabowski set the Bays off and they were home in 11 plays. Beginning at the 28, Starr fed Williams six straight times and he blasted from there to the two. Then, with third and two, Starr faked to Grabo, then hit him with a flare pass to the goal line.

Linebacker Skip Vanderbundt met Grabowski at that point, but his momentum carried him into the end zone.

That was at 3:15 of the fourth quarter and the Packers then had only to maintain that 14-7 bulge, but it proved a somewhat sticky proposition — until Adderley moved front and center

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Late TD Pass Wins for Browns

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Browns a come-from-behind 27-23 victory over the Washington Redskins in a National Football League game.

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Hart Comes Off Bench, Sparks Cardinal Win

Percival Misses on Late Field Goal Try As Bears Lose, 20-17

By CHARLIE BAROUH ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Hart came off the bench and drove St. Louis to a fourth quarter touchdown which gave the Cardinals a 20-17 National Football League victory over Chicago Sunday.

Willis Crenshaw angled in from the two for the winning touchdown after the Bears had rallied from a two-touchdown deficit and gone ahead late in the third period.

Increased Lead In the third period, Philadelphia increased its lead to 31-13 as Snead hit Hawkins with scoring passes of 47 and 15 yards.

Chicago wasn't through, however, and quarterback Jack Concannon drove to the 25 where on the last play of the game Mac Percival missed a field goal which would have given the Bears a tie.

The Cardinals' winning touchdown drive started with a tripping penalty against Bear defensive back Roosevelt Taylor on a Hart pass to Dave Williams. This gave the Cards a first down at midfield. After four running plays, Hart passed to John Gilliam for eight yards and two plays later for 15 to move the ball to the five. Two plays later, Crenshaw scored.

Concannon had rallied the Bears to a 17-13 lead after two Chicago mistakes enabled St. Louis to jump out to a 13-0 lead in the first period.

The Cards recovered a Gale Sayers fumble and drove to their first touchdown, Gilliam scoring on a 15-yard pass from Johnson.

A little later came a freak play. Quarterback Concannon turned away from the scrimmage line to call time just as center Mike Pyle snapped the ball. With no one there to take it, the ball squirted about 30 feet into the air and Cardinal line-backer Larry Stallings caught it in full stride as it came down. He sailed 62 yards for the first touchdown of his career.

After that Concannon and the Bears dominated play until Hart's decisive touchdown drive. Concannon hit Dick Gordon with touchdown passes of 15 and three yards to give the Bears a temporary lead.

Table with 2 columns: Bears, Cardinals. Rows: First downs, Rushing yardage, Passing yardage, Return yardage, Passes, Punting, Fumbles lost, Yards penalized.

Vikings Rip Baltimore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Cuzzo and Bob Lee. Minnesota racked up 622 total yards to Baltimore's 235.

"It was the same game plan as last week," said Grant. "It didn't work against New York. It worked this time — everything went right."

But Kapp didn't play a down in last week's 24-23 season opening loss to the Giants.

The Baltimore offense sputtered against a strong defensive rush. Tom Matte scored the only touchdowns on a four-yard run and 42-yard pass from Earl Morrall. Morrall had two passes intercepted. Johnny Unitas, the starter, completed only two of his first 13 passes and had one interception.

First Since 1964 "For the second week in a row we didn't come up with one big play," said Shula. "I'm ashamed of myself and I'm ashamed of my team."

It was Baltimore's worst defeat since Chicago's 57-0 rout in 1962, and the first time the Colts had lost their first two games since 1950. It was Minnesota's first victory over the Colts since 1964.

"This game was similar to the two we lost in Baltimore last year," said Kapp. "We tried to pass against them before. Only some days everything falls into place."

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Snead, Hawkins Pace Eagles to 41-27 Win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Flanker Ben Hawkins caught four of quarterback Norm Snead's five touchdown passes as the Philadelphia Eagles made up an early 13-point deficit to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 41-27 Sunday in a National Football League game.

The Steelers, who upset Detroit in their opener last week while the Eagles were bowing to Cleveland, gained a quick first period 13-0 lead on Gene Mingo's 36-yard field goal, an eight-yard touchdown pass from Dick Shiner to Earl Gros, and a 15-yard field goal by Mingo.

Philadelphia struck for 17 points in the second quarter for a 17-13 halftime lead and never was headed. Hawkins sandwiched touchdowns pass receptions of 26 and 23 yards around a 35-yard field goal by Sam Baker to account for the points.

In the third period, Philadelphia increased its lead to 31-13 as Snead hit Hawkins with scoring passes of 47 and 15 yards. The Steelers, however, hung on with an eight play, 80-yard drive climaxed by Dick Hoak's three-yard score which cut the lead to 31-20 after three quarters.

After a minute of the fourth quarter the Steelers scored again with Shiner stealing 14 yards to Roy Jefferson for the touch-down. This drive went 86 yards on 11 plays and cut the Philadelphia lead to four points at 31-27.

The Eagles, however, wrapped it up on a 41-yard field goal by Baker and 56-yard touchdown pass from Snead to Harold Jackson.

Snead's five touchdown passes were the most in one game for the nine-year NFL veteran. He completed 22 of 30 passes for 335 yards. Hawkins caught seven for 145.

Table with 2 columns: Eagles, Steelers. Rows: Rushing yardage, Passing yardage, Punting, Fumbles lost, Yards penalized.

Clint's Feature Late Heroics

Nelson, Zuhse Combine for Win In Final Minute

MARINETTE — Reserve quarterback Randy Nelson and receiver Brian Zuhse teamed up on an 11-yard scoring play in the final minute of play and then latched on the 2-point conversion, sending Clintonville to a 22-21 come-from-behind victory over Marinette Saturday night.

The payoff pass climaxed a 73-yard drive. Marinette had held leads of 14-6 and 21-14 before the Truckers retaliated.

Pat Zingler's 5-yard toss to Zuhse accounted for the Colts' first touchdown. But a 32-yard runback of a pass interception by Steve Plautz and a 23-yard TD run by Wayne Kopish put the Marines ahead.

Clintonville came back in the third quarter, when Nelson collaborated with John Malloy on a 45-yard TD pass. Steve Yeager caught a pass on the conversion to tie the game.

Marinette went back in front, 21-14, on a 65-yard pass from Shelly Fifarek to Kopish to set the stage for the Truckers' late heroics.

Table with 2 columns: Falcons, Rams. Rows: Rushing yardage, Passing yardage, Return yardage, Passes, Punting, Fumbles lost, Yards penalized.

Marinette went back in front, 21-14, on a 65-yard pass from Shelly Fifarek to Kopish to set the stage for the Truckers' late heroics.

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Phil Reassured Adderley After McNeil's TD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

with 3:19 left in the game.

"We knew they were going to throw the ball and we felt a fresh man in there would help in rushing the passer," Bengtson replied. "Henry Jordan and Rich Moore had played the whole way, they weren't tired, but we thought a fresh man would help. And it turned out to be beneficial."

Lack of Precision

But though they managed to come up with the big play, it's that this philosophy counts on Bengtson continued to harp on what he called the lack of "precision and crispness."

And this is what he talked about at halftime, when the score was a dumbfounding 0-0.

"We couldn't find fault, with any individual. It was an overall attitude," he insisted. "This was anticipated, of course, with the 49ers record. But we just had the perk up. I don't think the Bear game last week had anything to do with the lack of sharpness we see today though. This early in the season, we should be able to stay up for two weeks in a row."

In other subjects, Bengtson said that Williams' constant pounding at the left side of the Packer line was not unexpected because "that's their offense. They'll run him to that side about 10 times to one on the other side." Regular tight end Marv Fleming was held out of the game because he wouldn't have been effective due to a shoulder injury suffered a week ago.

John Spills, who took over a wide receiver post, while Boyd Dowler moved to tight end, made a couple of fine catches.

Hampton's touchdown run came on a return pattern designed especially for quick kicks and was aided by a crucial block from Bob Hyland. The two fumbles, one by Hampton and one by Travis Williams that cut off highly promising drives deep in 49er territory were, in a word, "costly."

Tigers' Moore Leads 37-7 Rout Of Illinois

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tailback Joe Moore blasted, burrowed and bedazzled Illinois for 150 yards rushing in the first half, including a 58-yard touchdown run, and started Missouri to a 37-6 football victory over the Illini Saturday.

Moore, a 198-pound junior, put the Tigers on the scoreboard on their first series with his long touchdown run. He followed Ron McBride up the middle, broke two tackles at the line and raced down the middle for the score.

Mel Gray caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Terry McMillan late in the first period. The pass was short and Gray had to circle back around defender Tim McCarthy to reach the ball at the five. Then he quickly scooted in for the score.

Moore scampered 26 yards in the second period to set up a John Stagers' touchdown run which gave the 11th-ranked tigers a 21-0 halftime lead.

McBride picked up 17 yards in the drive and Stagers contributed 19. Stagers ended the 86-yard march with an 11-yard end run.

Tiger runners poured through the sieve-like Illinois defense most of the game, and McBride added a four-yard touchdown gallop in the third quarter.

Tight end Doug Dieken salvaged some of Illinois' tattered pride when he scored on the longest play of the day, a 70-yard pass play from quarterback Gary Lange with about five minutes left in the game.

Ricci Stotler booted a 45-yard field goal for Missouri in the closing minutes to end the scoring.

Totals \$116,180

Bruce McLaren and Petty Score Big Racing Wins

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

Team McLaren clinched its third straight Canadian-American Challenge Cup title and streaking Richard Petty dealt himself back into the battle for stock car racing's biggest title left him two laps in the rear, and battled back to snatch the lead from teammate David Pearson with only 17 miles remaining.

Narrow Lead

The victory cut sharply into the narrow lead Pearson holds over Petty in the battle for the lustrative NASCAR Grand National title.

McLaren and Hulme pocketed \$12,000 and \$9,000 respectively for their 1-2 finish in the Michigan Can-Am and together have won \$160,000 in purse money this year.

McLaren's average speed was 108.098 miles per hour.

St. Norbert Stays Unbeaten, 48-0

DE PERE (AP) — Unbeaten St. Norbert College intercepted four passes, one of them for a touchdown, in a 48-0 romp over River Falls State in nonconference football Saturday.

The Knights, who also returned a blocked punt for a touchdown, held River Falls to 37 yards rushing, and had 21 first downs to the losers' 10.

Larry Krause led the attack, carrying 23 times for 148 yards and three touchdowns. The victors led 35-0 at halftime.

Casper Takes Alcan Crown

Gains 6 Strokes On Trevino in Final 3 Holes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Veteran golfer Billy Casper found it hard to believe in 1966 when he picked up five shots in four holes to tie and later defeat the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Chilton Arnold Palmer for the U.S. Open title.

And Sunday, when the California pro gained six strokes in the last three holes and defeated Lee Trevino by one stroke to do with the lack of sharpness we see today though. This early in the season, we should be able to stay up for two weeks in a row."

"I won't believe it until I get the check in the mail," said Casper of his surge of four birdies on the last four holes which gave him the victory when Trevino fell apart on the 16th and 17th holes.

Casper's final round gave him a 14-under-par 274 for the 72-hole tournament over the 6,541-yard Portland Golf Club course where par over 18 holes is 37-37-72. Trevino finished with a 275 and had a final round of 69.

Triple Bogeyed

The colorful Mexican-American was 17 under par after getting an eagle on the 15th hole. But then he bogeyed the 16th and had a disastrous triple bogey on the 17th, a 163-yard par 3 hole.

It was the first time the 35-year-old tournament has not been won by Gay Brewer, who finished tied for sixth with Jean Garaialde of Paris, the only foreign player to finish among the top 12. Brewer won the Alcanas played in Scotland and England.

Frank Beard, the leading money winner on the American pro tour, finished third, followed by Dan Sikes and Lou Graham, both tour veterans.

Bruins' Green Has Operation

OTTAWA (AP) — Defenseman Ted Green of the Boston Bruins was reported in good condition Sunday after undergoing a two-hour operation Sunday to remove a blood clot which formed where his skull was fractured by a hockey stick.

A hospital spokesman said Green spent a comfortable night and was "much improved" Sunday. He had been conscious and in satisfactory condition Saturday night and was visited by his wife.

Dr. Michael T. Richard, the neurosurgeon who is treating the defenseman, said the wound received in an exhibition game between the Bruins and the Dallas Stars Sept. 20 began to bleed early Saturday and a clot formed.

Clock Runs Out on 44 Packer Fans, but They See Tilt Anyway

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The clock ran out on 44 Packer fans Sunday, and they almost didn't get to see the Green Bay Packers defeat the San Francisco 49ers.

The clock locked a bank vault Saturday in which the tickets had been set aside, and the woman assigned to withdrawing the package for her group in time for Sunday's game forgot the detail. The bank apologized, but said it couldn't open the vault until Monday.

Appeals to a ticket official, got the group to the cluster of 44 stadium seats.

Obituaries

Louis E. Buelow
338 A North State St.
Chilton

Age 67, passed away at Calumet Memorial Hospital Sunday at 1:25 p.m. He was born in the Town of Washington, Shawano County, June 17, 1902. He attended public school in the Township of Washington. He was the Chilton street commissioner for 20 years, deputy sheriff and city policeman for many years. He was married to Evelyn M. Grath, June 30, 1925 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Chilton. Survivors are his wife, two sons, Arthur, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. John, Madison; one daughter, Mrs. W. W. (Amy) Mitchell, Brighton, Colorado; one brother, Edwin, Shawano; 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from four holes to tie and later defeat the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Chilton Arnold Palmer for the U.S. Open title.

Mrs. Art Loderbauer
(Ruth)
R. 1, Menasha

Age 48, passed away late Saturday after a 2 month illness. She was born July 6, 1921 in Taconite, Minnesota. She had been a resident of the Town of Harrison since 1939. Mrs. Loderbauer was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Altar Society at Sherwood. She is survived by her husband Art, three daughters, Mrs. Greg (Loretta) Stahl, R. 1, Menasha; Mrs. Aloys (Lucille) Morgan, R. 1, Malone; and Mrs. James (Rose) Barribeau; Kaukauna; two sons, Paul, Appleton; Charles, Kimberly; one brother, Bernard Papberg, Taconite, Minnesota; 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. Interment will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Michael Drexler, officiating. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Chilton. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Oscar R. Gmeiner
913 W. Lawrence St.

Age 80, passed away Sunday 6:45 a.m. after a lengthy illness. He was born April 17, 1889 in Appleton where he was a life-long resident. He had been a plumber most of his life. Besides his wife, Mae, he is survived by two brothers, Ed, Erwin and Erwin, both of Appleton; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. Joseph Catholic Church, Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Frank A. Luebben
1209 Iowa St. Oshkosh

Age 87, passed away Saturday evening after a one year illness. He was born Feb. 3, 1882 in Greenville, Wis. He had been a resident of Neenah and Oshkosh most of his life. He attended the Emmanuel United Church of Christ of Oshkosh. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Ruth) Kaelin, Oshkosh; Miss Lucille Luebben and Mrs. George (Jeanette) Weigandt, both of Neenah; three sons, Everett J., Menasha; Frank W., Belville, Ill. and Robert E., Brookfield, Ill.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Oris (Pearl) Simmons preceded him in death in May, 1969. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home with the Rev. E. R. Rapp officiating. Interment will be in Union Cemetery, Dale, Wisconsin. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. today. Memorials to the American Cancer Society will be appreciated.

Leo Joseph Grancorbitz
Rt. 3, New London

Age 75, passed away unexpectedly at his home Sunday morning. He was born December 7, 1893 in Chicago and had resided in the New London area all of his life. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Wilford Trantow, Manawa; Mrs. James Haight, Manawa; Mrs. Leland Patri, Rt. 3, New London; three sons, Melvin, Green Bay, Leroy, Oshkosh; Harold, Oshkosh; 16 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Emanuel Lutheran Church, Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiating. Burial in the Oak Wood cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, New London, from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 1 a.m. Wednesday and thereafter at the church until the hour of service. A memorial fund has been established for the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Joanne Kiffe
816 Grignon St., Kaukauna

Age 21, died as a result of an auto accident early Sunday morning. She was born November 10, 1947 in Kaukauna and was a life resident of the area. She was a senior at Oshkosh State University. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kiffe; one brother, James, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Neil (Janice) Kulupa, Fairfax, Va., Mrs. John (Judy) Coenen, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning from Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Monday. There will be a wake service at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Leo H. Korh Sr.
1937 College Ave., Davenport, Iowa

Formerly of Appleton

Age 60, passed away Sunday afternoon after a lengthy illness. He was born September 4, 1909 in Appleton. He had lived in Davenport for the past 30 years. Survivors are his wife, Anna M. Zempel

Norman McMillan, Ex-Major Leaguer, Succumbs at 73

LATTA, S. C. (AP)—Norman McMillan, who once ran the bases for the legendary Babe Ruth, died Sunday at the age of 73.

He played with the greats in baseball's hey-day and knew at the Durocher when both were playing in the minor leagues for the Yankees in 1921 and was a substitute runner for Ruth when the slugger became bothered with occasional leg troubles. He later played for the old St. Louis Browns.

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NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Wanted for full time. Must be capable of doing typing, billing, filing, short hand. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Employment benefits. Call Mills Supply 734-1861.

ARE YOU BORED WITH YOUR PRESENT JOB?
How would you like to add a little spice to your life? I am looking for an all around "good girl Friday". You must be able to answer a phone, work with cash, handle customers and have knowledge of bookkeeping. If interested please apply in your own handwriting. All applications are kept confidential. Write Box Q-67, The Post-Crescent.

BABYSITTER WANTED — In my home while mother works; may live in. 984-2161.

BEAUTICIAN
Full or part time.
Ph. Hortonville 739-4845.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45 000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

COCKTAIL WAITRESS—Part time, 9 to 2; good salary plus tips, 3 or 4 nights weekly. Experience not necessary. Call after 3 p.m. 739-4181.

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY
woman recuperating from surgery. Comfortable home. Private room. Light housework. Ph. 733-7644.

COOK
Full time. Ph. Appleton Extended Care Center 739-3169, between 8:30 a.m. & 5 o'clock p.m. weekdays.

COOK full time, experienced preferred. Apply in person YMCA, Appleton.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Ph. 722-4293

DENTAL HYGIENIST
739-3989

FURNITURE SALES
Experienced sales person to sell furniture, carpet & appliances on a salary plus commission basis. Must have good personality, ability to meet the public and have own transportation. Contact Don Wischert for appointment. Call 733-4464.

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
ADSP needed immediately for Medical Clinic in Fox Cities. Must have experience and ability to supervise other personnel. 40 hr week. Excellent salary, hospital insurance and retirement plan. Write Box Q-73, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

MAIDS WANTED
Good Working conditions — Unions furnished. Apply in person only.

GUEST HOUSE INN
3530 W. College Ave., Appleton.


NATURE WOMAN — For processing fish & seafood. Average 40 to 45 hrs. per week. Vacation with pay. Apply in person. Anchor Fish & Sea Food, Inc. 2610 W. Vis Ave.

RECEPTIONIST—Typist wanted for full time. Young personable girl that is good typist capable of doing general office work. Must have drivers license. Employment benefits. Call Mills Supply 734-1761.

SEARS NEEDS PART-TIME SALESWOMAN
Sears needs part-time saleswomen. Available 20 to 30 hrs. per week including nights & Saturdays. Flexibility of hrs. a necessity. Only women available to do night or Saturday work need apply. Apply to Sears, downtown Appleton, 2nd floor.
An equal opportunity employer.

SEARS NEEDS AN OFFICE GIRL
Sears needs a woman, part-time, in the office area. The hours will be 9 to 5 Tues. thru Fri. No nights or Saturdays. The job will be on a permanent basis. The work will involve ordering merchandise and related office duties. You should have some typing & business machine skills. Only applicants meeting the above qualifications need apply. Apply to Sears, Downtown Appleton, 2nd floor.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45 000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

**MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL**

We are now placing management franchisees into an impressive personal growth opportunity with an expanded family food service chain. A unique opportunity for person who genuinely likes people and is interested in adding to the growth of others through the development of their own potential. No previous restaurant experience necessary. High school plus some college desirable. Excellent health and vigorous physical condition a necessity. Openings now available in Appleton and Madison areas.

Send Resume to Robert Tappich

KING'S FOOD HOST, USA

21 So. Pinckney, Madison, Wisconsin
or
Contact Your State Employment Office, Appleton

CONSIDER!
GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED . . . NOT BORN!

As are doctors, lawyers, dentists and engineers. You can be an outstanding salesman and earn an exceptionally high income your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE:

- Age 21 or over
- Ambitious
- Energetic
- Have a high school education of better

YOU WILL:

- Attend two weeks of school (expenses paid)
- Be guaranteed \$800 per month to start!

And, what's more you will derive 60% or more of your income from accounts now established!

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:

- Teach and train you in our successful sales methods.
- Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.
- Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDE UNUSUAL Pension and Savings Plan

Call Now for an Appointment:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1
9 A.M.-7 P.M.

MR. CLIFFORD TATRO

Ph. 233-1980 OSHKOSH

HELP, FEMALE 20
HOUSEKEEPER wanted for general cleaning. No cooking. To live in. Will furnish 3 room apt. and good wages. Have 1 child. Ph. 722-8271

HELP, FEMALE 20
WOMAN FOR SALAD DEPT. Day shift, wages commensurate with ability. Apply in person to Mr. Jim Thurston, from 9 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. **LEFT GUARD CHARGEO HOUSE, 3025 W. College.**

HELP, MALE 21
ASSISTANT MANAGER
For nights. Must be over 18. Experience not necessary will train. Good salary & working conditions. Call for appointment, ask for manager 734-6201.

ATTENDANT
Full time days. Weekends off. Hours flexible. Gas sales only. Apply daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m. **CONSOLIDATED STATIONS INC., 724 North Richmond St.**

AUTO SERVICE WRITER — Assistant to Service Manager. Must have previous automotive experience, ability to meet people, ability to diagnose auto problems, good handwriting and the ability to supervise fellow employees. Write Box Q-78, Post-Crescent.

BAKER-BAKERS HELPER & part-time driver. Apply in person, 532 N. Richmond St.

BARTENDER experienced. Oshkosh area. 235-9662.

BURNER SERVICEMAN WANTED — Experienced, for a well known heating company. Steady work, good wages, vacation, insurance & other benefits. Call Elsie Engineering Co., 609 W. College Ave., Appleton, Ph. 733-4551.

RAFTSMAN WANTED
Experienced architectural draftsman wanted for construction company. For appointment call 739-3555.

Office Manager

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Excellent opportunity for aggressive, young executive. Must be experienced in personnel & bookkeeping procedures. Position involves personnel management (20 employees), handling accounts receivable and running business office. College degree required.

Excellent salary with increases up to \$25,000, insurance and retirement program, adequate vacation time.

Write Box Q-59, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

HOW DOES YOUR PRESENT JOB SHAPE UP

Brillon offers you a systematic earning program for the rest of your life—and for a future.

- Steady jobs in production, maintenance and apprenticeship.
- Good starting pay, with plenty of opportunity for incentive.
- Promotion from within — we'll train you for a better paying job.
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- Work in one of the cleanest, safest and best equipped modern foundries anywhere.

Apply to:
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Brillion Iron Works, Inc.
Brillion, Wisconsin 54110
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Abacus offers courses in all phases of data processing including key punch and programming. You learn on our equipment from qualified instructors. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Free aptitude test. Free placement service. Act Now—for more information, phone or mail coupon today.

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JOBS FOR MEN

CAREER CORNER

JOBS FOR WOMEN

HELP, MALE 21
FACTORY WORKER FOR MACHINE OPERATION & PACKAGING—No experience necessary. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5 day week. Start \$2.25 per hr. After 30 days, \$2.35. Apply at 1050 Grider St. (Turn at 1000 block W. Spencer St.) after 4 p.m.
APPLETON SUPPLY CO., INC.

LOCAL STEEL WAREHOUSE
Opening 2nd shift 3 to 11:30, \$3.45 per hr. starting salary plus many fringe benefits. Apply I. Bahcall Inc., 975 N. Meade St. Ask for Gordon Janus.

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA BUSINESS
Become a better part of our apprenticeship and earn a better wage than as a carpenter union. Apply in person after 2 p.m.
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 E. College Ave.
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.
MEN wanted for concrete work. Call 725-3579 after 6 P.M.

NEENAH MILL KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS
FIRST CLASS ELECTRICIAN & FIRST CLASS MECHANIC
Steady year round employment
Excellent benefits
Contact your local Wisconsin State Employment Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRY
opening soon in the Neenah-Menasha area. Needs full or part-time man for industrial laundry work. Hours from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. with overtime scheduled daily. Excellent fringe benefits which include uniforms furnished, sick leave, birthday pay, 1 week vacation after 1 year, 2 weeks after 2 years & 3 weeks after 10 years. Bereavement pay, no layoffs & many others. Starting wage \$2.25 an hr. with 10 cents an hr. increase after 30 days probationary period. Only dependable people need apply.
INDUSTRIAL TOWEL & UNIFORM
1422 Grant Ave.
Oshkosh
To: Dave Schuelke between 8 & 4:30 p.m.

PROGRAMMER & SYSTEMS ANALYST
Special preference will be given individual having paper mill experience with the 1401 and or of discs. Will be instrumental in making conversion to the NCR 100. Should be analytical, able to make decisions and operate with minimum supervision. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Write Box Q-81, Post-Crescent.

SHOP HELPERS
Full time, shift work. Apply at Wisconsin Wire Works, 648 W. College Ave.
SIDING APPLICATOR WANTED
Call 733-3494

WANTED MASON TENDER
734-7405

HELP, MALE 21
OPPORTUNITIES IN PRODUCTION
Immediate first, second and third shift openings for persons with good previous work and attendance records.
Good earnings, complete line of company paid benefits, steady work, and excellent advancement opportunities. Apply now at:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
ELM TREE BAKING CO.
3300 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN — Wanted, full time, must be young in good health. Capable of moving fork lift truck, loading & unloading semi-trailers. Employment benefits. Call Mills Supply 734-1861.
WAREHOUSE FOREMAN — Must have some lumber background. 739-7865
YOUNG MAN — to learn Pizza business. No experience necessary. Apply in person to: **NEENAH PIZZA PLACE**, 905 S. Commercial St., Neenah.
YOUNG MEN part-time, 16 or over. Apply Valley Meat Service, 517 W. College Ave. No phone calls.

BARTENDER
733-0981 or 734-0381
COUPLE WANTED FOR CLUB MANAGEMENT — Sheboygan area. Bartending experience required. Wages, commensurate with fringes benefits, good position for right couple. References required. Write Box 1119, Sheboygan Press, Sheboygan.

DISHWASHER WANTED
Full or part-time. Apply in person:
KAHLERS INN TOWNE MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.
GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Wanted — Full time, Appleton station. Apply at Farm & City Auto, 211 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna.

MOTEL MANAGER — Responsible for couple. Wends only. Will train. Ph. Parkway Motel-Neenah, 725-3244.
PART-TIME HELP — Small restaurant in Menasha. Ph. 722-7975 afternoons; 725-7232 mornings.

WANTED
Retail furniture & carpet salesman, male or female, no age restriction. Special interest in person presently employed in this type work, desiring to make a new connection, but will train person with interest in selling. Permanent job opening due to company expansion, good salary, hospital insurance, paid holidays, vacation, sick pay & other fringes. No telephone or apply in person. Reply in strict confidence to personal attention of Mr. R. L. Rickett at Furnitureland, Inc., 1001 N. Pulaski in your own handwriting, giving brief history.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
APPLETON REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Must be able to travel 3 days a week contacting distributors and dealers. Modular Mfg. Corp. 739-7866.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Alternating hours. Part time. CLARK STATION, 910 Main St., Neenah.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN, now through December. Excellent commissions no collecting, no deliveries, no investment. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 635-1000.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

CAR SALESMAN
Immediate opening for ambitious man with sales experience to sell new Ford and used cars. Our pay plan and fringe benefits are top in the valley. Apply in person, no phone calls. Ask for Louis Schwahn, Sales Manager.

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
104 Claybourn St., Neenah
OPPORTUNITIES GALORE!
Two hours showing COSMETICS each day will earn you \$\$\$ the AVON way. No experience necessary. Phone for details now 734-0078.
PART TIME
Expanded family owned concern, needs men for retail and display work. Ph. 734-2357.
Please attend, dignified, profitable. All describe Vanda Beauty Counselor's exciting earning opportunity. Call 788-4750.
SALESMAN — Part time to cover supermarkets. Older man preferred. References. Write Food Broker, Box Q-74, Post-Crescent.

TELEPHONE GIRLS
Part time 9 to 1 & 5 to 9 for established company. \$2 per hr. starting salary up to \$4 an hr. for a hard worker. Good telephone voice only requirement. 739-4042.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
EXPERIENCED MATURE SECRETARY — Desires part time positions afternoons. Write Box Q-79, Post-Crescent.
EXPERIENCED OFFICE MANAGER — With responsibilities in administration, accounting, bookkeeping, statistics & counseling. General office work wanted — Part time or will do typing in my home. 734-0791.
MATURE LADY DESIRES OFFICE POSITION — Prefer bookkeeping, typing. Recent experience. 733-4653.
NEED HELP? Homemaker Aides available for Nursing Home Care. Insured. HOME MAKERS, 739-2666.
SECRETARY — experienced, mature, seeks part time work. Write Box Q-80, Post-Crescent.
WANTED BABYSITTING infants & preschool all hrs. available. Experienced & reasonable. 3304 N. Oneida. 734-2361.
WILL CARE FOR CHILD in my home. References. Ph. 739-1978.

HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME Near Hahn's Bowling Alley. Ph. 734-0378.
GENERAL HOME SERVICE — 35 years experience in mason & carpentry work, from footings to chimney top. Call us, we do it all. 729-2976 or 725-5492.
THE EVERTS CORPORATION Remodeling — All kinds. Financing available. 725-2825, 725-7473, eves. 722-9081
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

ENTERTAINMENT SPOT — Full license, fixtures & equipment, lease building. High income in Appleton. \$5,990.
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271

HELP, MALE 21
THILMANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES
We have openings in our plant for full time permanent jobs. These openings are on a three shift rotating basis. Starting rate after 31 days is \$2.29 per hour after 31 days is \$2.29 per hour.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
FINE WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in person or call our personnel supervisor at 766-4411, Ext. 213 for appointment.
THILMANY PULP & PAPER CO.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN — Wanted, full time, must be young in good health. Capable of moving fork lift truck, loading & unloading semi-trailers. Employment benefits. Call Mills Supply 734-1861.
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ENTERTAINMENT SPOT — Full license, fixtures & equipment, lease building. High income in Appleton. \$5,990.
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STRICTLY BUSINESS
By McFeathers



"Let's take another look at that shot on instant replay!"
Take another look at The Post-Crescent Classified Ads when you want instant results. Call 739-0186, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26
POPULAR SUPPER CLUB
doing excellent business. Bar, living quarters, 3 1/2 acres with stream and view. Only \$59,900. **EXCELLENT TAVERN BUSINESS** located 10 minutes Northwest of Appleton on U.S. 45. Approximately 3 acres of land, well built tavern building with additional party room. Nice 2 bedroom home included. Ample parking. A Real Money Maker. \$55,000.
EXTENSIVELY REMODELED SUPPER CLUB on U.S. 45, North of Appleton. Completely equipped good operating business. Includes a remodeled 4 bedroom completely carpeted house. \$72,000.
RESTAURANT Profitable business, completely equipped, recently remodeled, located in Bear Creek, Wis. \$15,000.
YOUTH CENTER Recreation center located in Bear Creek, Wis. 2 1/2 x 40' building with upper 2 bedroom apartment. \$65,000.
Carl Sengstack Realty, 739-1291.
PORTRAIT STUDIO — Fully equipped. Good going business. Owner operator for 47 years. Large apt. on second floor. L. Creger, 610 W. Main St., Merrill, Wis. 54457. Ph. 1-715-335-4657.
SERVICE STATION for lease — Modern three stall in city of Neenah. Excellent location with high traffic count, owner must sell after 18 years of good relations with Citgo — Contact Ray Schultz — 739-2029 after 6 P.M.

SNOWMOBILE DEALERS
Wanted "World's New Champion" Protected exclusive franchise areas. (Entire counties available) P.O. Box 2212, Green Bay, Wis. 54303.
TAVERN FOR LEASE IN APPLETON — Living quarters. Low rent. Write Box Q-23, Post-Crescent.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A
CONVERT YOUR REAL ESTATE BY EXCHANGING
• Duplexes for apartments
• Vacant land for income
• Store bldgs. for motels, etc.
Anywhere in the U.S.A. for fair market value. Our clients are saving thousands of dollars in taxes by exchanging their real estate instead of selling and investing elsewhere. Call for information.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

BUS. OPPOR. WANTED 27
TAVERN WANTED — in Appleton, or Neenah, Menasha. Write Box Q-72, Post-Crescent.
MONEY TO LOAN 29
Finance Your New Car at **LOW BANK RATES**
1st National Bank of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141
WANTED TO BORROW 30
APPROXIMATELY \$36,000 needed on first mortgage of new 4 family apartment building. Will pay 8% interest. Write to Box Q-58, Post-Crescent.
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads
MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

DOG, CATS, PETS 33
BEAGLES (2) male, AKC 1 started, 1 ready to start. 1 year old in October. \$30 each. \$176-2674 after 5.
BLACK LABRADOR PUPS 7 weeks, reasonable. Ph. 779-6170, Hortonville.
ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL 7 mo. old male, AKC, Beagle, AKC male 4 mo. and black Labrador retriever, AKC, 2 yrs. old. 788-5150.
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC registered. Temper excellent. Ph. 722-4400.
GREAT DANE — Cocker, Spaniel, Part Dachshund, ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Co. Trk. G. Neenah, Ph. 722-5544.
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

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BLACK LABRADOR PUPS 7 weeks, reasonable. Ph. 779-6170, Hortonville.
ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL 7 mo. old male, AKC, Beagle, AKC male 4 mo. and black Labrador retriever, AKC, 2 yrs. old. 788-5150.
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC registered. Temper excellent. Ph. 722-4400.
GREAT DANE — Cocker, Spaniel, Part Dachshund, ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Co. Trk. G. Neenah, Ph. 722-5544.
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

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WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

DOG, CATS, PETS 33
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER — AKC reg. 1 female & 2 males. Ph. a.m. & after 5 p.m. 722-8018
POODLE PUPPIES — AKC reg. Championship background. Ph. 722-4036.
POODLES & YORKSHIRE TERRIERS — 725-4036.
SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS — Two 729-4414
ST. BERNARD PUPS — AKC Reg. 733-6241 after 6:30.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
A-1 BLACK GROUND Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. \$25, 6 yds. or less \$15. **CLAY FILL** VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4272
A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR Sharpening, Real-Rotary-Hand. All makes small engine repairing. Free delivery.
ED CALMES & SONS, INC. CO. Phone 734-1981

BLACK DIRT 7 yd. load \$13 delivered in Appleton. Ph. 734-4742. Tony Zitzelsberger
CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. 52 bags. WISCONSIN RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

SIMPLICITY
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT. Also, Excellent Selection of USED. **GRIEBACH EQUIPMENT** 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
SIMPLICITY SNOWBLOWERS & TRACTORS PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
A to Z RENTAL CENTER 2125 N. Richmond St., 739-7271
RUG SHAMPOOERS, Floor Scrubbers, Polishers, Rug Stretchers, Tile Cutters, furnace Vacs. A-1 RENTALS 739-1843.
SAWS, sanders, tools, ladders, CHAIR & RENT-ALL SALES 1430 E. Wis. Ave., 733-3293

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
HOFFER'S IS THE PLACE — Where you can buy odd size aluminum storm and screen doors — a place where they stock hundreds of every kind and inch size in many styles. The "Gravy Train" dealer stocks 2 or maybe 3 sizes and expects you to shop up to their size. Getting a good fit is so important. Don't waste time — go right to Hoffer Glass Co., 613 W. College.
CLOSING OUT Wear-proof & kerosene rubber matting, 36 & 48" wide, 1-3 off. 40% in quantity. Hoffer Glass Co. CLOTHING LINES — 2" pipe 1/8" per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

GERT'S is the place — ready for a whirl at the new Hoffer's with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos. 51 Northside Hardware.
MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE, floor lamp, heavy base. Electro-lux vacuum cleaner with accessories; electric clock & Lamp (upright) frame. 734-3125.
MEDICINE CABINETS — Biggest assortment in upper Wisconsin. Real beauties to live up your powder & bathroom. Hoffer Glass Co.

BICYCLES-TOYS 37A
WEIL-MCLAIN Hydraulic Heating Pumps, HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland Ave., 733-21

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY

Monday, September 29, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 9

TEEN - CRIER

MINIATURE MIXED DASCH-
HOUNDS PUPPIES—\$15 to \$25.
Free kittens. 739-0709.

RABBITS FOR SALE (10) — All
sizes & colors. \$30. 739-1168.

RABBIT 75 cents.
Call 739-0889.

STROMBECKER RACING SET —
2 bunnies, 12 curved, 12
straight tracks. Transfers, 2
controllers, 1 worth over \$12
over \$6. 3 slot cars, lots of
batteries & parts. \$25 worth over
\$70. Call 739-3281 ask for Ed
4.

TRAINING WHEELS
2 pair, \$5.
734-0249

WANTED TOY POODLE—AKC
registered. FANCY PUPPIES
for sale — 50 cents each. Call after
4:30. 735-2846.

WANTED TO BUY—Rabbit Hutch,
Medium size. Call Terry, 725-2507
after 4.

WILL BABYSIT — Evenings and
weekends, northwest area. Ph.
734-7288.

2 HI FI SETS — 1 a.m., 1 m. ra-
dio, 1 short wave & a.m. radio,
record changer, amplifier, 4 en-
closed speakers. \$35. Call 739-3281
ask for Ed after 4.

2 PAIR PANTS, 29 waist, length,
29 & 1 pair, 30 waist & 31 length,
\$2 each. Green corduroy winter
jacket, size 14. \$5. 733-2808.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT \$5
ACROSS FROM COURTHOUSE —
for working gentleman. Parking.
Inquire 313 S. Elm St., after 3
p.m.

APPLETON ST. — Near downtown,
2 girls wanted to share furnished
room with others. Parking. Ph.
739-3703.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN
1519 W. SUMMER. 734-1322

ENUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also
kitchenette. Weekly rates avail-
able. Hwy. 47 at 734-5758.

WILSON AVE. — Large sleeping
room with twin beds. Kitchen
privileges & parking. 734-8584

APARTMENTS, UNFUR.

A NEW 2 LARGE ROOM, UPPER
With bath & utilities. 733-3096.

APPLETON ST. N. 1009—Lower 2
bedroom, full bath, kitchen, heat
& water. Adults only, no pets. In-
quire between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
APPLETON NORTHEAST — 1 bed-
room with heat, \$110 per mo.
Call 739-3703.

A YOUNG MAN TO SHARE
\$15 weekly. 734-0201 — 733-0180

COLLEGE AVE. 516½ — Furnished
bed, heat, light & water in-
cluded. \$95. 733-6916

ERB PARK AVE. — Furnished up-
per 2 rooms & bath, heated. Ex-
cellent closets & storage. Garage.
\$85. Ph. 734-4102.

HANCOCK ST. — Nice furnished lower
apartment for 3 girls. Share \$42
a mo. each. Garage. 734-8427

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom lower
apartment. References. 734-3920.

NEAR ZWICKER'S — Girl to share
furnished home with others. 734-
4811.

PETER ST. E. — Large new 2 bed-
room carpeted, disposal, private
basement. Adults. 739-4909.

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 2 bedroom
lower apartment. \$165. Adults
only. No pets. 739-4373.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 425 —
\$125 per mo.
Ph. 733-6765 ask for Bruce.

YOUNG SINGLE MAN WANTED
To live with 2 others, neat
appearing. Contact Lynn D. Ba-
zile, 218 N. Rankin. 739-7048.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR.

A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
Near town & university. New 3
rooms plus kitchenette, dressing
room, lovely bath with shower.
Traditional, wood paneled, car-
peting, drapes, cedar closet, pa-
tio. Nice environment. Quiet. Pri-
vate. Utilities. 739-6766.

A DELUXE APARTMENT
1 bedroom, appliances available,
air conditioned. Close to down-
town. 729-2718.

A NEW DELUXE
3 carpeted bedroom, 1½ bath,
townhouse duplex. Central air
conditioning, attached garage. Lo-
cated in Cardinal Woods.
DON KEMP REALTY
Phone 727-5325

APPLETON — Deluxe 2 bedroom
apartment. Carpeting, air conditioned,
disposal, dishwashers, large stor-
age areas with individual washer
& dryer hook ups. SMITH-PIL-
GREEN Const. & Realty, Inc.,
739-6288. Even. & weekends call
owner 738-7891.

APPLETON — Widemere Ct., new 2
bedroom lower duplex, carpeted,
air conditioned, disposal, built-in
stove, garage available. Oct. 1st.
\$130. Ph. 733-4870.

APPLETON N.W. New 2 bedroom
apt. Carpeted, private basement,
laundry facilities, stove & refrig-
erator. \$125 per month. Available
Nov. 1. 739-4515 or 739-1330.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
New deluxe 2 bedroom ranch du-
plex with attached garage. Car-
peted throughout. Located on N.E.
Side, \$140. Ph. 733-3278 after 6
p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW
Kimbark — 2 bedroom apartment
large kitchen, living room & bath.
private basement, utilities includ-
ed. \$100. No pets. Ph. 734-5413.

BALLARD RD. — 2 bedroom, fully
carpeted, 1200 sq. ft. Available
Oct. 1st. 733-5600.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1
Deluxe 2 bedroom (11x15½) du-
plex apt. 1½ baths, completely
separate kitchen and bathroom.
garage, wooded lot. \$140. Ph. 734-
3974.

BEAUTIFUL NEW
2 BEDROOM APT.
Fully carpeted, main floor of 2
family house. Garage & base-
ment included. No utilities. Near
Xavier. Available near Oct. 1st.
733-1374.

BRAND NEW
2 bedroom, (31x51) apartments.
Also included in these large,
luxurious apartments:
• Wall to Wall Carpeting
• Heat — individual thermostats
• Range and Cooking Gas
• Refrigerator
• Disposal
• Storage Lockers
• Locked Lobby with Intercom
• Fenced Play Area
• To be constructed by
Kubla.

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1836 W. Marquette St.
Just North of Hwy. 10 &
West of Douglas St.
Open Hrs. 9 to 9
Immediate occupancy. Ph. 733-9348

CHALET MANOR
1 bedroom & 2 bedroom complete-
ly carpeted. All utilities. No chil-
dren or pets. \$135 & \$160. 3-5092

COLLEGE AVE.—Large 5 rooms,
carpeting, drapes & utilities. Gar-
age. Ph. between 5 & 7 p.m. 733-
1590.

COLONY OAKS
New deluxe 4 bedroom, complete-
ly carpeted including the large
kitchen which has dishwasher,
disposal, 1½ baths and attached
garage. 733-6870.

FIFTH ST. West—Lower 1 bed-
room apartment. Carpeted. Spot-
less. Utilities included. \$105.
month. Adults. Sense Agency.
734-5714.

FOUNTAIN AVE. S.—Sublet 3 bed-
room Townhouse. Basement, car-
peting. Less than normal price.
734-7968. October rent ½ price. 734-
7968.

GRESL APARTMENTS
Large modern 2 bedroom upper,
carpeted basement. \$115 per mo.
734-4580.

HIGHLAND MANOR
Deluxe 2 bedroom carpeted. Ap-
pliances, drapes, air condition-
ing, patio, washing facilities, heat,
water, carport. Inquire at
1800 W. Pershing or Call 734-4224.

LAWE ST. S.—2 bedroom upper.
Heat & water furnished.
739-1656.

LAWE ST. S. 502
3 room lower apt., 502
Call 734-3693 or 733-6012.

LITTLE CHUTE—Nest & clean 2
bedroom upper, \$85 per month.
pets. Available Nov. 1st. Ph. 734-
4081.

LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom upper,
newly redecorated. Inside stair,
no pets. Available Oct. 1. \$70.
Ph. 739-2775.

LITTLE CHUTE—New 2 bed-
room, \$125 a month. Ph. 738-1128
or 788-2693.

LONGVIEW TERRACE
1500 E. Longview, Appleton
AVAILABLE NOW
The most in 1 and 2
bedroom apartments!
*Total carpeting *AIR condition-
ing available *12 cu. ft. refrig-
erator *Range *Disposal *Closets
*Laundry *Large hot water
cold water, cooking gas furnis-
hed *Locked lobby with intercom.
2 bedroom appts.—\$155 & \$160.
bedroom—\$155. For information
call

739-9126 or Even. & Sun. 739-3012

LOVELY 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
In choice location. Available Oct.
1st. Ph. Manager 739-2828 or inq.
apt. 202, 410 Owalissa St.

LUXURY
Now Renting—3 bedroom duplex.
All appliances including dish-
washer. Completely carpeted,
fireplace, full garage and base-
ment with large patio on quiet
street. 739-7865

MADISON ST. S. 1216 — Studio
apt. with complete kitchen. Re-
frigerator, stove, water & heat
furnished. \$70. Ph. 734-1282.

MENASHA—New deluxe duplex, 2
carpeted bedrooms with wardrobe
closets. Formica kitchen cabinets
& disposal. Large carpeted living
room, separate dining room & util-
ities. \$145 per month.
DON KEMP REALTY
Phone 727-5325

MENASHA — Executive (new) 2
bedroom duplex apt. with
family room (for 3rd bedroom),
1½ baths. All carpeted. Garage.
LEHRER REALTY & CONST.
Phone 727-5325

MENASHA, Firelane 11: 2 bedroom
apt. \$100 month, heat & water
included. No pets. Ph. 739-6654
after 6.

MENASHA, NINTH ST. 424—2 bed-
room, newly redecorated. Sepa-
rate utilities & basement. No pets.
\$98. Ph. 739-7997.

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom du-
plex. Carpeting, Garage. Base-
ment. Patio. Ph. 733-2741.

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom du-
plex. 4 closets, heat, water, car-
pet, garage. \$155. 722-0109

NEAR BRILLION — 3 bedroom up-
per apartment. Heat, utilities fur-
nished. Reasonable. 735-2827

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

THE RYATTS

MOMMY,
DO I
HAFTA
TAKE A
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YES,
WINKY!

YOU'RE
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IF I PROMISE
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APARTMENTS, UNFUR.

NEENAH
Studio apt. available now. Across
from Post office, heat, water
and air conditioning included. Se-
curity deposit and lease required.
West of Douglas St.
NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
AGENCY REALTOR
PHONE 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1055
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

NEENAH
2 and 3 bedroom units. New ac-
cording Fall waiting list. 725-1955.

NEENAH — 1141 Primrose Ct., 2
bedrooms, soundproof apt. Car-
peted living room, paneled kit-
chen. No pets. Available now. Re-
ferences \$120. 722-5616.

NEENAH — 1 bedroom apart-
ment, garage, \$125 month. Norm
Fredrick-Realtor. 735-3205.

NEENAH—Andrew Ave. Large 2
bedroom L shaped living & dining
area. Caretaker close in. disposal,
lower adults only \$115. month.
725-3780

NEENAH — Brand new 2 bed-
room duplex, excellent location.
Separate basement. Immediate
occupancy. \$135 month. 722-4466.

NEENAH—New deluxe 2 bedroom
duplex, completely carpeted, se-
parate basement and garage.
Adults. \$160. 722-2331

NEW DULUXE DUPLEX
2 bedroom, carpeted, minutes
from downtown Appleton. \$130.
725-2176

NORTHEAST SIDE—3 bedroom de-
luxe duplex, large rooms. \$165.
Stanley Y. Holcomb Realty. 733-
397 or 733-214

N. RICHMOND ST.—2 bedrooms,
\$125/month. 1 year lease and se-
curity deposit.

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR
Phone 739-1252

OAKWOOD MANOR—George St.
HIGHLAND MANOR—W. Pershing
VILLA DE FAIRE—Valley Fair

1 & 2 bedroom, 1½ bath units.
carpeting, range, drapes
refrigerator, patio doors
balconies, heat
air conditioner, water
No pets allowed
Highland Manor has Car Port
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
Appleton 739-1294 Neenah
735-8576

ONEIDA ST. S. 1814—2 bedroom
lower apt. with disposal, available
Nov. 1st. Call 739-0796 after 5:30.

PACIFIC ST. E.—Street floor 2
rooms, utilities furnished. 734-
7884.

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Boswell Gets 20th Victory On 3-Hitter

Yanks' Stottlemyre Also Joins Circle Of 20-Game Winners

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dave Boswell hasn't been the same pitcher since he saw stars a couple of months ago ... and neither has John "Blue Moon" Odom.

Boswell, knocked dizzy by Minnesota Manager Billy Martin in an Aug. 6 family battle, capped a remarkable late season surge Sunday by defeating Seattle 5-2 in the opener of a doubleheader to become the Twins' second 20-game winner.

The Pilots took the second game 4-1 behind rookie Dick Baney after Boswell posted his eighth triumph in 10 decisions since the publicized brawl and joined teammate Jim Perry in a circle of six American League 20-game winners.

New York's Mel Stottlemyre also won his 20th Sunday, beating Baltimore 3-2.

But Odom, a 14-game winner for Oakland in July, remained in a tailspin that began for him in the All-Star game as the Athletics bowed to California 6-5 in 11 innings.

Odom, who was rocked for five runs in one third inning by the National League All-Stars and has won just one game in the AL since then, hit his fifth homer of the season to snap a seventh inning deadlock. But he blew the lead the following inning and was ejected from the game for disputing a call.

Elsewhere, Washington topped Cleveland 7-6 on Del Unser's 10th inning homer; Kansas City whipped the Chicago White Sox 10-3 and Detroit smacked Boston 10-3.

30th Save of Year

The Pilots managed only three hits against Boswell. 20-11, and reliever Ron Perranoski, who worked the last two innings for his 30th save of the year, in the first game at Seattle.

But they backed Baney, making his major league debut, with a 12-hit attack in the nightcap. Don Mincher driving in three runs with a double and his 25th homer to lead the way.

The Yankees rallied for two runs in the ninth, Frank Fernandez scoring the winner on a throwing error by Brooks Robinson, to overtake the Orioles. The victory brought Stottlemyre's record to 20-14.

Roger Repoz's second homer of the game, a two-run wallop in the 11th, carried the Angels past Oakland long after Odom's departure.

Blew 6-0 Lead

The Senators blew a 6-0 lead, before putting out their sixth consecutive victory on Unser's homer off Cleveland reliever Stan Williams.

Ed Kirkpatrick hit two homers and Bob Oliver and Scott Northey one each, leading Kansas City past the White Sox.

Home runs by Tom Tresh, Al Kaline and Mickey Stanley propelled left-hander Mickey Lolich to his 19th victory as the Tigers belted Boston for a two-game edge over the Red Sox in the struggle for second place in the East Division.

Herb Evens Score With 49ers' McNeil

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

preserved the 14-7 decision.

That, inevitably, led to a discussion of Mc Neil's third-quarter 80-yard collaboration with John Brodie, and to Adderley's "one apiece assessment."

Called upon to reconstruct the former in detail, Herb did so with relish.

"On the play, Mc Neil just came out, ran a turn in and stopped. Brodie saw him but didn't see me — I was standing behind some other people.

Brodie got into trouble on the rollout and, when he saw Mc Neil, he thought he was open. The fact that Mc Neil stood still helped me to get in position to make the interception."

A Short Pass

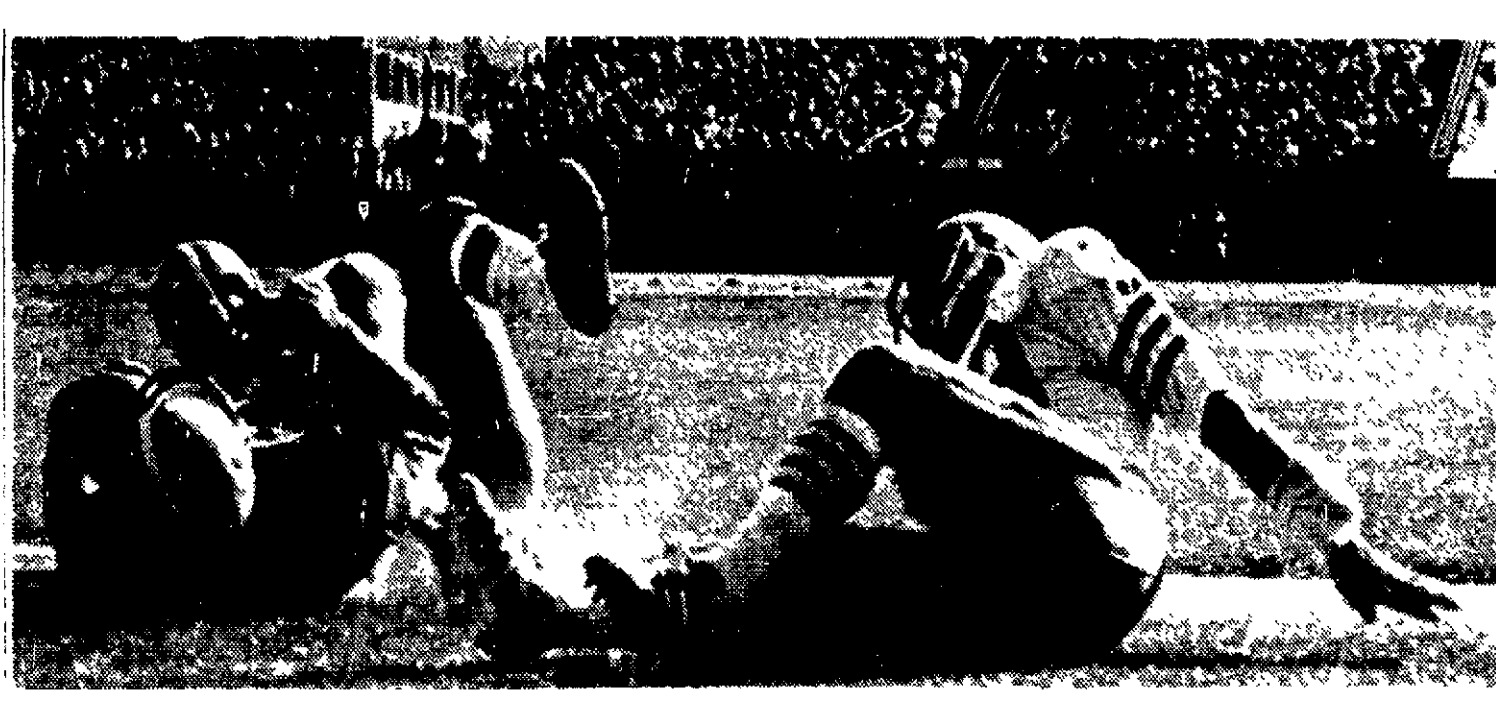
There wasn't that much room to maneuver down there, of course — that ball is on the 7-yard line and we're in the end zone, so it had to be a short pass.

If Brodie had hit Mc Neil it would have been a TD, because he was in the end zone, too.

The Packers' defensive approach indirectly contributed to his success on the play, Adderley appended.

"Mc Neil came down and he didn't bother to make the break," he said. "He saw me standing there and he cut back to the middle."

"Brodie probably is the best passer there is to outside patterns. So our defense was set to cut those off."



It Wasn't Easy, but Jim Grabowski got over the 2-yard swing pass from Bart Starr. The play proved goal line early in the fourth quarter after taking a to be decisive as the Bays beat the 49ers, 14-7.

Travis 'Burned' About Fumble Near Goal Line Got Start in Wedge, Says Hampton

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — Dave Hampton summed it up with typical brevity. It, of course, being his 87-yard runback of the second half kickoff for the Packers' first touchdown against the 49ers here Sunday afternoon.

"I just kept running," the Packers' rookie speedball said. At what point had he felt he was away?

"I thought I was gone after I got hit and spun around," Hampton replied. "I didn't see anybody else."

I got my start back there in said with a grin. "Bart hit me 100," he said. "Isn't that a wedge, of course. I got into in the hands — what else could drag?"

That right after I got the ball I do?"

—

He had rolled in 130 yards in the Packers' final pre-season victory over the Falcons, it was noted.

"That," he said, "didn't count."

Tireless Travis Williams, who had carried the ball on six straight plays to set up that confided, "I didn't have any scoring pass to Grabo was still while I was at the University of berating himself over a subsequent misadventure.

"I'm still burned about fumbling down there near the goal Packs' other TD on a two-yard line," he said. "It was the backfield on that touchdown, those 49ers are so big and strong. . . In fact, I talked to several of their players after the game, and I told them that if they played this way all the time, their record would be reversed. . . They played extremely well."

Commenting on the repeated use of Williams on the second TD drive Starr informed, "It was just a play we thought would work."

Barney Scores on 75-Yard Punt Return

DETROIT (AP)—Lem Barney ran a punt back 75 yards for a touchdown and De- down and inches to go at mid- field, the Giants gambled and ble and a fumble into two more scores as the Lions blanked the Giants 24-0 Sunday.

The runback by the National Football League's former offensive rookie of the year came in the fourth quarter to give De- troit a 24-0 lead with 13 minutes left.

Lions Whip Giants, 24 to 0

The play that seemed to break the Giants' back was a 14 yard touchdown pass from Detroit quarterback Bill Munson to halfback Nick Eddy with only 3:45 gone in the third quarter. Eddy made a sensational leaping catch in the end zone to climax a drive that covered 72 yards in six plays.

Pass to Sanders

A 47 yard pass from Munson to tight end Charlie Sanders was the big play of the drive and set the Lions up on the New York 15.

The first quarter was a score- less stalemate with both off- ses failing to sustain a drive but yards and one touchdown with Greg Landry taking over in the fourth quarter.

Leads Rushing

On the ground Farr grounded out 52 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown to lead the Lions' rushing game.

39-Yard Field Goal

The Lions moved the ball to their own 39 from where Errol Mann booted a 39 yard field goal.

Pete Gogolak missed two field goals for New York, one from Detroit's 31 and the other from the 32. They came with the Giants trailing 7-0 and from then on it was all Detroit.

Munson completed a total of 10 passes in 22 attempts for 124

Earl Vande Hey, Hartjes Score

St. John '11' Downs Lourdes For First Victory of 1969

OSHKOSH — Little Chute St. John chalked up its first victory of the season Saturday night by downing Oshkosh Lourdes, 14-6, in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference contest.

The Dutchmen, who lost their first three games before topping the Knights, scored solo touchdowns in the first two periods and then depended on some clutch defensive play to hold Lourdes off.

Both Chuter TDs came after fumble recoveries. St. John took over on the Knights' 16-yard line in the first quarter, and Earl

Vande Hey went over from the two five plays later. Gary St. John 22 and 26-yard lines Vande Hey ran over for the 2-point conversion.

Larry De Bruin, in a reserve role at quarterback, guided the Dutchmen to their second score, this time after a recovery at the St. John 43.

It took seven plays for the Chuters to traverse the 57 yards. DeBruin completed passes of seven, 22, and nine yards on the march before finding Chris Hartjes on a 28-yard scoring strike. Another run on the PAT was stopped short.

But there, the Chuters stiffened, and on fourth down, St. John's Leon Biesterveld caught Lourdes' quarterback Bob Mathe for a 3-yard loss to put the wraps on the St. John victory.

St. John Lourdes

First Downs	7	8
Total Yards	156	117
Yards Rushing	45	75
Yards Passing	91	42
Passes	11-7	11-3
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Penalties	4-38	2-10

Score by Quarters:

St. John	8	6	0	0-14
Lourdes	0	0	0	6-6

SJ—E. Vande Hey 2 run (G. Vande Hey run)

LJ—Hartjes 28 pass from De Bruin (run failed)

L—John Zahalka 2 run (run failed)

Tommy Davis Dejected Over Kicking Woes

MILWAUKEE — "That big man," a reference to Packers' linebacker Le Roy Caffey, was 49er punter Tommy Davis, ready explanation for a fourth down run from punt formation that led to Green Bay's game-winning TD.

"He was standing there in front of me and I bobbled the ball a little. I've run with the ball six times in my 12 years so maybe I should have kicked on the run."

Davis took off around left end and on a fourth-and-9 situation but was pulled down four yards short of a first down. The Packers took over and marched 53 yards for the go-ahead score.

"I had plenty of running room but Robinson caught me from behind. That's not the hardest thing in the world to do. I'm not the fastest man in the world, you know."

Davis was the picture of dejection, as he reviewed his dismal kicking performance which included one 17-yard punt and four missed field goals.


"The turf was not at fault, although it was loose. The problem was the kicker. I don't usually kick underground when I'm trying to hit the ball."

"Fine Runners"

Dave Hampton's kickoff return for a TD was just one of those things, Coach Dick Nolan felt. "We had tried but he rolled out of the pack and was gone. He and Williams are a couple of fine runners."

Clifton Mc Neil credited his speed to the lone 49er TD, an 80-yard bomb from John Brodie that left Herb Adderley in its wake. "I was getting open a lot and John was throwing well. I caught the long one for the TD, and I almost had two others. But I didn't get to them so it doesn't really matter."

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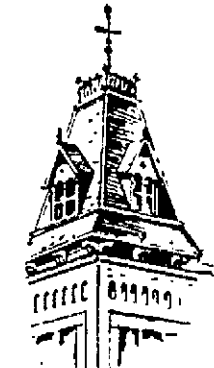


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West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger gestures as he talks with Foreign Minister Willy Brandt today at a cabinet meeting in Bonn. It was their first meeting after Sunday's federal elections in West Ger-

many. Brandt, whose Social Democrats showed the only gains in the elections, said today he will try to form a new coalition government and seek election himself as chancellor. (AP Wirephoto)

Kiesinger's Post Sought by Brandt

Party Has Only Gains In Elections

BONN (AP) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, whose Social Democrats showed the only gains in West Germany's federal elections Sunday, notified its parliament today he will try to form a new coalition government and seek election as chancellor.

Brandt issued a statement

For Story on Reaction To German Elections, Turn to Page A-2

Statement Unclear

A-Bomb for Thieu?

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu seemed to suggest in an interview Sunday the United States could speed troop withdrawals by arming his country with nuclear weapons.

But one of the men who interviewed Thieu said he believes the South Vietnamese President was trying to say something else.

And State Department sources said South Vietnam has made no formal request for nuclear arms. The United States' policy, they added, is

to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Thieu was interviewed in Saigon last week by ABC correspondents John Scali and Frank Reynolds for the network's program "Issues and Answers" broadcast Sunday.

"More Sophisticated" Looking to future U.S. troop withdrawals, Thieu said:

"... The United States can be free and stay behind and help us economically and in more sophisticated weapons like atomic warfare, that we have not."

Scali said Sunday he and

Reynolds believe Thieu meant to say he wanted the protection of the U.S. "nuclear umbrella," rather than atomic weapons for his own country's use.

But when Thieu made his original statement, one of the interviewers asked: "More sophisticated weapons like what?"

Thieu replied: "Like atomic weapons, something like—"

"Atomic weapons," interjected the surprised interviewer. Thieu, however, did not respond further, and went on to another subject.

World Fiscal Problems

Nixon Promises to Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon pledged today that the United States will do its part to help solve the world's trade and finance problems, "including dealing with the inflation which for too long has drained the vitality of this country."

Nixon's message was delivered by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy at the opening session of the annual meeting of four major international financial and development organizations.

He said the four—the World Bank, the International Development Association, the International Finance Corporation and the International Monetary Fund—were "examples to all of international cooperation in action."

Their three major tasks, he said, were to restore the stability

of price levels, to attack obstacles to international development, and to assure the financial framework for international trade and investments.

World Bank President Robert S. McNamara, in a speech to the meeting, said there are grim, worsening conditions in the underfed, undereducated and overpopulated parts of the world. He said only a broad program of advice as well as money can help.

McNamara, the former U.S. secretary of defense completing his first full year as head of the Washington-based bank, said his findings on recent trips to Latin America, Asia and Africa confirmed the new course he charted last year.

"Everything I saw supported our decision in the bank to give a new emphasis to population

planning, educational advancement, agricultural growth," he said.

But he said he also found that, while solving those problems is fundamental, "no such strategy will be complete unless it provides for an attack on the inter-related problems of unemployment, urbanization and industrialization."

McNamara has in the past put heavy emphasis on solving the problem of too-rapid population increase, and today called it "the greatest single obstacle to the economic and social advancement of the majority of peoples in the underdeveloped world."

The bank has set up a new Population Projects Department, which McNamara said already has found that "the immediate need is less for fi-

nancial assistance than for technical advice and counsel."

For the rest of this week, the governors—who are financed by their countries—will hear speeches in public and negotiate behind closed doors on the problems of the world's money, trade and aid to underdeveloped nations.

The meeting lasts until Friday, and on the final day the IMF governors are expected to vote into effect a new system of "paper gold"—formally, Special Drawing Rights—to supplement the worldwide supply of reserves nations use to settle their accounts.

Voting is expected to be only a formality, since the major countries involved, including the United States, worked out the details in July.

Cost Is Main Issue

Work Needed on Capitol, Few Agree on How Much

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most congressmen agree something must be done about the historic but crumbling sandstone walls on the west front of the United States Capitol, but there is a sharp disagreement over the proper solution.

At stake is survival of the last remaining exterior work by early American artisans who built the Capitol.

The Senate is considering a House-passed measure to provide planning money for a massive extension of the Capitol building—construction that would bury the walls.

Approval of the planning funds would virtually assure extension.

The central west facade would be extended up to 88 feet, creating 4½ acres of new space for restaurants, toilets, visitor cen-

ters, meeting rooms and numerous private offices for congressmen.

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, has accused the expansion proponents, led by House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.,

Picture on Page A-2

and Capitol Architect J. George Stewart, of trying to "make the Capitol into a king-sized Howard Johnson's."

The original Capitol was designed by Dr. William Thornton, a Virgin Island-born Philadelphia physician who was selected by George Washington.

Other Sacrifices It was built principally by James Hoban, the Irish emigrant who constructed the first wing and also designed and built the White House; Benjamin Latrobe, who added a second wing and restored the Capitol after the British burned it in 1814; and Charles Bulfinch of Boston, who put up the center section and rotunda.

Much of the historic work has been sacrificed in previous expansions.

When the east front was extended a decade ago, the sculptured panel above the central portico carved by Luigi Persico on a design by President John Quincy Adams was lost to the Capitol. Also carted off were two decayed statues of War and Peace by Persico as well as a number of columns.

Everything else was covered over by the new walls, except for a couple of window casings which were allowed to show through into a new inside corridor.

Durable Marble

The old work was carefully copied in more durable marble, and the same will be done on the west side. But critics of the idea ask just how much a replica is worth. Try telling an art collector you will give him a fresh new copy for his wrinkled old Rembrandt, they say.

original portions of the

Capitol were built of sandstone at Washington's insistence because it was cheap and the young republic was hard pressed for cash.

"All the original architects recommended marble," said Mario E. Cambioli, Stewart's assistant. "If they had used marble, perhaps we wouldn't be having the trouble we are having today."

Beside the burning by the British, the Capitol suffered another major fire in 1851 and a gas explosion in 1893.

Stewart, in arguing for extension, says he fears some calamity if the west wall is not stabilized.

"I worry especially during an occasion such as the state funeral services of the late President Eisenhower when the leaders of all branches of government were concentrated in the Capitol and when many thousands of our citizens passed through the building," Stewart said.

"Just think of what would result if during such a period the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



Mrs. Helen Jones holds her 3-year-old daughter, Tondalayo, at New York's Kennedy Airport today after the child

was returned from Charleston, S.C., where, police said, she was taken by kidnapers. (AP Wirephoto)

Kidnapers Face Charges

Girl Sold, Returned to Mother

NEW YORK (AP) — A 3-year-old girl allegedly kidnaped here Thursday and "sold" to a South Carolina woman was carried sleeping from a plane at Kennedy Airport this morning and awakened by her mother's kisses.

"That's mama! That's mama!" little Tondalayo Jones cried as Mrs. Helena Jones took her from the arms of an FBI agent and hugged her.

The FBI said the girl apparently was unharmed, but her golden hair had been dyed black by her abductors.

Two Harlem women—Con-

stance Dezonie, 39, and Pauline Coleman, 57—were held for arraignment today on charges of violating the federal kidnap statute. Conviction could bring a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The FBI said both women knew the child's mother.

Mrs. Jones, a widow, brought her three other daughters—ages 7, 9 and 14—to the airport. She said she thought the detective work in the case was "uncanny, unbelievable."

New York City police said they had received a tip that Tondalayo was taken to Charleston, where FBI agents found her Sunday at the home

of William Jones, "a respected dentist," and his wife Irby, "a minister." The Joneses are not related to the child, police said.

Agents said Tondalayo had been "well cared for" at the couple's home.

Mrs. Irby Jones paid \$500 to the accused kidnapers in New York on Thursday "after seeing the child," the FBI said.

Police said Mrs. Dezonie and Mrs. Coleman pointed Tondalayo out to the South Carolinian and said, "You can have her for \$500."

"Wanted a Child"

"We can only assume at this time that she was lonely and just wanted a child of her

own," the FBI said.

No charges were filed against the Charleston woman, but New York Chief of Detectives Frederick M. Luschen said, "It is a crime to buy a child."

The FBI said Mrs. Irby Jones paid the price and "returned alone to her home in Charleston, where the child was turned over to her." Mrs. Coleman brought her south, the FBI said, but did not disclose how the trip was made.

The child's mother told police that Tondalayo disappeared while playing outside her Harlem home while she did housework inside.

Promote Good Will

Astronauts Begin Their Global Tour

HOUSTON (AP) — The three Americans who went "in peace for all mankind" to the moon embarked today on a world tour to promote good will on earth.

Bearing personal greetings to foreign heads of state from President Nixon, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins are scheduled to visit 22 nations in 38 days.

They will present to each country a replica of the moon landing plaque bearing the inscription "We came in peace for all mankind" and signed by each astronaut and the President.

The astronauts, scheduled to leave Houston today for the first stop in Mexico City, will be accompanied by their wives.

The three are the first astronauts to undertake a world tour in behalf of the United States and the first three-man American space team to go abroad.

Visit Yugoslavia

Their itinerary does not—with the exception of Yugoslavia—take them to Communist controlled nations or to the warring countries of the Middle East, although they have scheduled stops in Iran and Turkey.

Col. Frank Borman, commander of the Apollo 8 lunar mission, visited the Soviet Union this spring, prior to the Apollo 11 moon shot.

In addition to replicas of the moon landing plaque, the astronauts will present heads of state with metal discs bearing messages—each reduced to the size of a pinhead—from 73 nations wishing the Apollo 11 mission success. The original also was left on the moon.

No samples of lunar material gathered by Armstrong and Aldrin will be taken on the tour, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said.

Nixon telephoned Armstrong at his Seabrook, Tex., home Sunday to wish him and the others luck on the trip. The President invited the astronauts and their wives to dinner at the White House on the day they returned home, Nov. 5.

From Mexico City they will go to Bogota, Colombia; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in South America before flying to the Canary Islands Oct. 4.

In western Europe they have stops in Madrid, Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Oslo, Cologne, Berlin, London and Rome. After visiting Belgrade Oct. 18-19 they go to Ankara, Turkey; Kinshasa, The Congo; and Tehran, Iran. Asian and Pacific stops are Bombay, India; Dacca, Pakistan; Bangkok, Thailand; Darwin and Sydney, Australia; Guam; Seoul; and Tokyo. They will stop at Honolulu en route to Houston.

Much the Same Tonight, Tuesday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature. Low tonight near 43, high Tuesday near 60. Wind northwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight increasing to 8-15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 62, low 49. Barometer 30.15 and steady. Wind south-southeast at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 65 per cent. Dew point 43. Precipitation .11 inch.

Sun sets at 6:39 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:50 a.m. Moon rises at 8:15 p.m.

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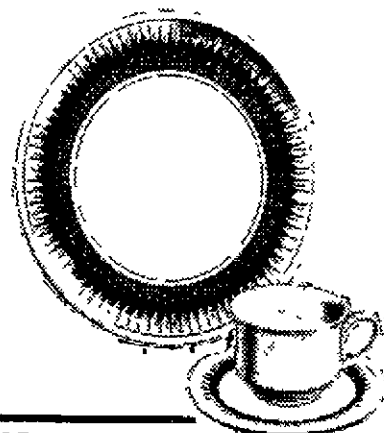


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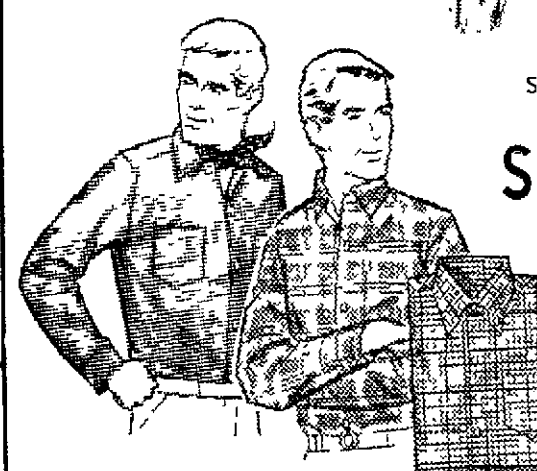


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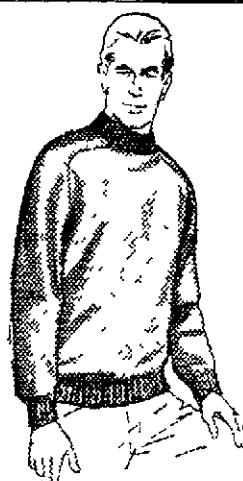


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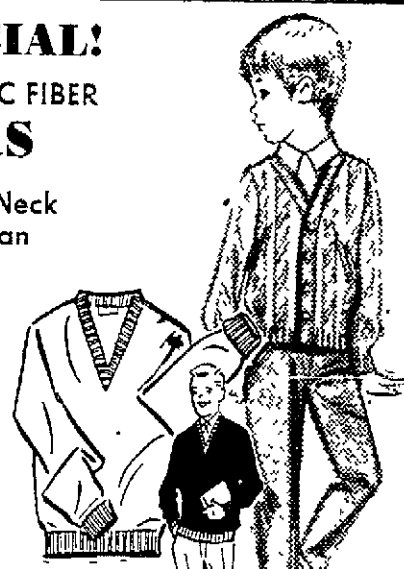
• V-Neck • Turtle Neck
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Regular \$4.98 to \$10.00

NOW ... 1/2 PRICE

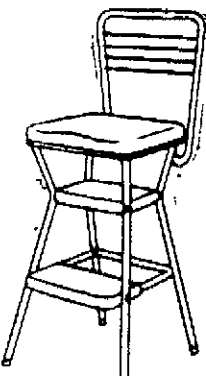
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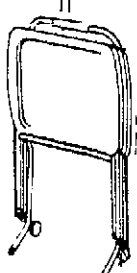


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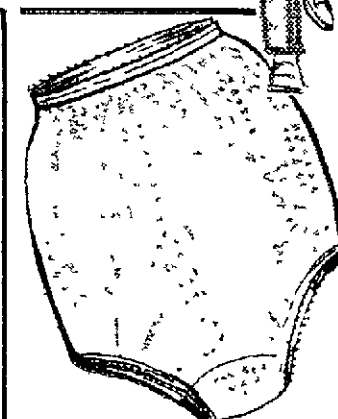


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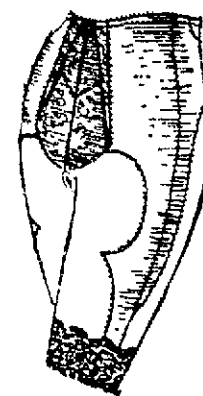
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Fremont Group Work Reaches National Level

Junior Auxiliary Efforts Given State Recognition

FREMONT — Hand work of the junior auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post has been entered at the national American Legion Auxiliary convention at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Jack Abraham, adviser, reported to the junior members that their work had won district and state recognition, and the results of the judging in national competition will be received later.

Newly-elected officers are Candace Oehlke, chairman; Peggy Marks, vice chairman; Cindy Schmidt, chaplain; Joyce Abraham, secretary; Christine Mork, Americanism chairman; Eileen Mork, treasurer and Barbara Abraham, with Beth Plambach sergeants-at-arms.

Candy tray favors decorated with the autumn leaves theme were made for the residents of the Dickson Rest Home.

The junior girls at their meeting Saturday voted to sell holiday fruit cakes with the cooperation of the senior members, beginning in October.

The October 11 meeting at the legion club house will begin at 1 p.m.

Horse and Buggy Days Will Return To Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Village residents are turning back their clocks for the ninth consecutive year as they prepare for Horse and Buggy Days.

Duane Schultz is general chairman for the two-day celebration sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The festivities will get underway on Friday, and continue through Sunday.

Committees include: beer garden, Tony Resch, Harold Billington, Ray Koplien, Clarence Radtke and Ed Sztuczko; parade, Ray Nellis, Schultz, Jerry Reek and John Laude; horses and rigs, Sam Goetsch; music, Tony Resch; advertising, Laude, Oscar Wiesman and Dick Prideaux; antiques, Don Radtke, Ed Domke and Dr. L. P. Maasch; antique cars, Jaycees; dress up, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nowak, L. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Hutchinson, Alvin Neidhold and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Arndt; kiddie parade, Mrs. Malcolm Larson and Mrs. Duane Schultz.

Jaycees Schedule Halloween Party

NEW LONDON — Jaycees have scheduled the annual Halloween parade and party for Oct. 30.

A change from the normal Halloween night celebration was made because of Halloween being on a Friday night — which is a heavy traffic period in the city.

Punt, pass and kick competition, sponsored in conjunction with Kawei Motors, will be on Oct. 11. A practice session will be conducted Saturday at the junior high school.

W. A. Bender, chairman of the Businessman's Planning Action committee, reported on the downtown development plan and urged the Jaycees to take a stand in favor of it.

New London Lions Plan Father-Son Dinner

NEW LONDON — The Lions Club annual "father-son" night will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Norbert Klatt is program chairman. October program committee members are Andrew Bult, W. A. Bender, Richard Johnson and Mike Coyle.

Poygan Parish Troubled

St. Thomas Faces Unknown Future

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent Correspondent

WINNECONNE — There's an atmosphere of anxiety, sadness and a little restlessness in the tiny parish of St. Thomas in the Town of Poygan.

The small Catholic congregation is losing its pastor, the Rev. John Quigley and has been told by the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, that no replacement is available. Joining the parish at nearby Winneconne, where a new church will be built soon, or at Omro, seems to be the alternative.

Parish Destiny

But the fate of the little century-old church, just off County Trunk D, is not known. Its usefulness for weddings and funerals has been suggested. Parishioners say they don't want to see it abandoned and say they have been promised it won't be. "It's part of our heritage, our



Calumet County Pupils attended a three-day conservation class recently conducted by the State Conservation Department on the Norman Fritz Farm, route 2, Elkhart Lake. Roland Tonn, county planner, top photo, explains proper tiling methods to Norman Ott,

left, science instructor at Brillion and Bert Zipperer and Ron Rank, eighth grade pupils at Brillion. Bruno Zucollo, conservation department, lower photo, explains soils to pupils from Brillion, Hilbert and Chilton. (Connors Photos)

Registrations Accepted

FVTI Courses Still Open in Schools Throughout Area

Registrations for a number of courses offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute and Knitting (FVTI) in area high schools in Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) are still being accepted.

Courses open at Brillion include basic machine shop, reupholstery I, basic trade math, machine blueprint reading, basic arc and gas welding, household maintenance, electrical fundamentals, reupholstery and know your car, beginning typing and securities and investments.

Chilton will accept enrollment in personal income tax, knitting, beginning clothes, securities and investments, basic arc and gas welding and beginning typewriting.

Coarses Open

Clintonville reports openings in knitting, clothing, basic mechanical drafting, machine blueprint reading, ground school for pilots and strength of (industrial) materials.

Knitting is still open at Free-

dom. Hilbert will accept more students in beginning clothes and knitting. Hortonville has openings in office machine practice. Knitting and advanced sewing.

Open at Marion are beginning typewriting and clothing and woodworking-upholstery. New London still will accept enrollments in beginning typewriting, key punch training and computer math, beginning and advanced clothing, basic art drawing, basic arc and gas welding and basic woodworking and blueprint reading for construction.

Varied Subjects

Omro has openings in clothing, holiday workshop, modern math and beginning typing. Seymour will accept enrollments in office practice, beginning typewriting, knitting and beginning clothing.

Shiocton has office machine practices open. Stockbridge will accept more people in beginning typewriting, beginning clothing,

oil and water color painting and woodworking.

Waupaca has openings in oil

and water color painting, modern math for parents, advanced clothing, knitting, securities and investments, reupholstery, defensive driving, standard first aid, decorative foods, woodworking for men, woodworking and furniture refinishing for women, interior decoration and design, beginning shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, blueprint reading, adult basic education and trade and technical math.

Class Registrations

Weyauwega will accept some people in general shop, knitting, beginning clothing, holiday workshop and small engine repair.

Registrations for all classes will still be accepted on the first day of class. Many of the courses begin this evening.

More information as well as registration forms are available in the community high schools.

Welfare Aids , New Taxes Problems for Legislators

Special Session Starts Today To Consider Knowles' Request For Additional \$33 Million

MADISON (AP) — The Republican - controlled Wisconsin legislature returned to the Capitol today with an agenda shrouded in complaints from merchant taxpayers, welfare recipients and Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The Republican governor ordered lawmakers back into session ahead of schedule, asking them to consider \$33 million in new spending programs and \$36.3 million in new taxes to accommodate the proposals.

The programs include state assistance to antipoverty projects in Negro neighborhoods of Milwaukee, out of which about 35 persons began a 90-mile march to the Capitol a week ago in support of the programs and in protest against legislators who reduced welfare assistance in the 1969-71 state budget which Knowles signed Aug. 27.

Republican Assemblymen Kenneth J. Merkel and John Shabaz drew most the verbal fire Sunday when about 70 marchers concluded the march with a rally, attended by an estimated 450 University of Wisconsin students.

"Pie of Pie"

"We're telling Merkel and Shabaz and all the other bigots we're going to get a piece of pie," the rally was told by the Rev. James E. Groppi, one of the march leaders arrested for violating a city ordinance when demonstrators picketed Merkel's home in Brookfield early last week.

Demonstrators said a rally today at the Capitol would be just the beginning of a campaign that would continue until legislators restore welfare funds eliminated from the new budget.

"We didn't march 90 miles to be nice," Groppi said. "We'll be as nice as we can, and as mean as we have to be."

Groppi, who led about 500 protesters to a budget hearing at the Capitol earlier this year, said if legislators continue to "gorge themselves at the table and give us the crumbs, we are going to kick the legs out from under the table."

Included Employed

Gertrude Streen of Fond du Lac said the march in which she participated included persons who are employed, but who still need welfare assistance to care for their families.

"Circumstances beyond our control have placed us where we are today," Mrs. Streen said. Donald O. Peterson of Eau Claire, a national chairman of the New Democratic Coalition, joined the march Sunday, expressing concern over what he called a polarization between the needy and the wealthy.

"I can't help feeling a degree of sadness that it is necessary to extend invitations to the politicians and the governor when it is they who should be presently leading the cause," Peterson said.

Charity for Churches Merkel, Shabaz and other Republicans who urged lawmakers to reduce welfare spending had argued the burden was getting too big for taxpayers to handle comfortably. Merkel said charity should be a job for churches and civic groups.

Democrats shortly before the summer recess refused to vote for the GOP majority's budget, which contained a new four per cent sales tax on about 80 per cent of the items and services facing the average Wisconsin consumer.

The complex list of taxable and exempt items which went

into effect Sept. 1 has produced outcries from merchants and customers against bookkeeping confusion and purchasing confusion.

Consequently, the legislature is now confronted with a new proposal from Republican supporters of Knowles for eliminating the four per cent levy.

General Tax

The newest GOP suggestion is for a three per cent sales tax on practically everything.

The Democratic minority has already balked at that idea, saying it would be a further burden on Wisconsin families with limited income.

During the long budget debate that began in January with Knowles' announcement of a \$25 million budget deficit, Democrats have urged Republicans to consider higher income taxes and corporation taxes instead of higher sales taxes.

The new taxes which Knowles seeks involve liquor, beer, income taxes and corporation taxes. The income and corporate increases would be a modest 1 per cent.

The governor has said Demo-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Union Head

AFL-CIO Leader Says Labor Will Reject Lucy, Carley

MENASHA — State AFL-CIO President John Schmidt told Winnebago County Democrats last week that his organization would not be inclined to support either Patrick Lucey or David Carley if they carried the party's standard in the 1970 gubernatorial election.

"If the Democrats don't get a good candidate to run for governor in 1970, we're going to look for 51 seats in the assembly and not worry about the governor," Schmidt said.

He said 1970 will be the year for the Democrats "to make hay" in state politics, especially in the governor's race, because "that group down there now has really made a mess of things."

Schmidt, not normally a gentleman with words when he's talking politics, assailed everything from the state sales tax and budget to Gov. Knowles,

who he said has "left the state a shambles" and is "ready for the graveyard" in 1972.

He predicted problems for the Democrats whether it was Lucey or Carley who ran for governor in the election, saying it would be the "same retrails running again" and would split themselves in a knock-down primary fight.

"Unity is the answer for the Democrats," he said. "You can't go it alone, you need the help of others," he added, noting that the effort towards formation of a farmer-labor alliance in Wisconsin for 1970 will work, despite those who say it won't.

Schmidt continued on to attack the cuts in welfare spending the state legislature made in 1969.

"To cut out welfare isn't going to solve the problems of the city," he said.

Archaic Government

He assailed the "archaic" county government situation in Wisconsin, saying that "if ever consolidation of governments was needed, it's needed now."

He said the state doesn't need 72 counties, that they should be combined into larger governmental units that can function more efficiently.

"But if we wait for the politicians to change it, we're going to be in trouble," he said. "You talk about a taxpayer's revolt, but what we need is a voter's revolt."

Schmidt was told by one member of the county unit that notice of Wednesday's meeting had been sent to AFL-CIO labor groups in Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha and elsewhere, but that not one working man responded by attending.

"They don't have any reason to turn out at union meetings these days, when everything is going so well for most of them," he said.

He assailed the complacent Wisconsin voters.

"The biggest issue in the state today is, How are the Packers going to do?" he said.

He said the state executive board will meet soon to discuss alternatives to the state's axing program, saying he personally was against the present 4 per cent tax and the proposed across-the-board 3 per cent tax with credit refunds.

"We need an independent tax study in Wisconsin," he said. "There's got to be a better way of distributing the wealth in this country."

One of the few subtle compliments he made all night was aimed at Sixth District Cong. William Steiger.

"He has a better voting record on civil rights and foreign policy than that other guy had", (referring to former Sixth District Cong. John Race) he said, noting that Sixth District Democrats would need "a good candidate" to run against the "shrewd" Steiger.

He told Democrats that he "didn't really believe there's anything new about politics, they're only doing old things better."

Leaps From One Vehicle

Bridesmaid Dies After Being Struck by Car

KAUKAUNA — An inquest will be held into the death early Sunday of a young bridesmaid who reportedly jumped from one car and was struck by another on Outagamie County Trunk Q (Hillcrest Drive) near Parker Lane.

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Jo Ann Kiffe, 21, 816 Grignon St., was dead on arrival at Kaukauna Community Hospital about 3 a.m.

Kemps, who investigated the accident with Kaukauna police and Dist. Atty. James R. Long, said Miss Kiffe died of massive internal chest hemorrhaging caused by fractured ribs. The finding was made following a post-mortem examination.

Kemps said no date has been set for the inquest, but he explained that he hopes to arrange it for this week.

Miss Kiffe, a student at Oshkosh State University, was a passenger in a car driven by Lawrence Spaeth, 22, 623 Harrison St., Little Chute, who told authorities they met at a Kaukauna tavern about 2 a.m.

Jumps from Car

He said he was eastbound on County Trunk Q when Miss Kiffe opened the car door, threatened to jump out, then did jump. Spaeth said he did not know why she jumped.

Spaeth reportedly turned his car around and drove back to where Miss Kiffe was sitting on the shoulder of the road. She reportedly had a cut knee.

Mrs. Edward Vanden Heuvel, route 3, Kaukauna, stopped her car and attempted to assist.

In Traffic Lane

A short time later, her 28-year-old husband, who was alone in his car traveling east, attempted to pass the parked Spaeth auto. His car struck Miss Kiffe, whom he said was sitting in his lane of traffic. He told authorities he saw her too late to stop in time. Spaeth told

authorities he attempted to warn the driver of the oncoming vehicle.

Miss Kiffe's body had to be removed from under the Vanden Heuvel car. She was still wearing the bridesmaid dress and accessories she wore at a Saturday afternoon wedding.

Her death raised the highway traffic toll in Outagamie County to 11 for the year, compared with 23 at this time last year. It was the third road death in Kaukauna this year.

Miss Kiffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kiffe, was a native of Kaukauna.

The Fargo Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

11 Persons Die

A two-car crash in Monroe County claimed two lives Sunday night, raising the state's 1969 highway fatality toll to 820 compared with 877 on the same date last year. Eleven persons died in weekend accidents.

Walter Burke Jr., 21, of Black River Falls and Raymond Giesler, 60, of Aparta were fatally injured last Sunday when their cars collided head-on north of Sparta. A Tomah woman in Giesler's car was hospitalized. Miss Kathy Gunderson, 17, of Rice Lake died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday in an accident that injured two other girls.

Other Victims

Mrs. Florence Kleinman, 82, of Brookfield died Saturday in a two-car crash in Waukesha County.

Alvin White, 59, of rural Richfield died Saturday in a collision near that Washington County community.

Other weekend victims, included Mrs. Lihon M. Missal, 58, Wesley, Iowa; Carole A. Silverthorn, 17, and Connie Sue Baertchi, 15, both of Footville, Rock County; James T. Gormick, 26, West Allis, and Howard A. Gilbertson, 56, of rural Osseo.



Sgt. Earl Verbeten, left, of the Kaukauna Police Department, and Coroner Bernard H. Kemps inspect evidence at the scene of an accident early Sunday that

killed Jo Ann Kiffe, 21, of Kaukauna. She was struck by the car shown here. The auto had to be jacked up to free the body. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



Class Officers for the Current Year have been elected at Brillion High School. Freshmen officers are, first panel from the left, Pat Garrow, president; Randy



Zutz, vice president; and Annette Heinke, secretary, and Kerry Stanelle, treasurer. Sophomores, second panel, are Hervey Smith, president; Tom Schwahn,



vice president; Kerry Kuehl, secretary, and Jerry Behnke, treasurer. Juniors are Janet Garrow, president; Terry Doughty, vice president; Mark Vechart,



secretary and Karen Tschantz, treasurer. Seniors are David Enneper, president; Robert Schaefer, vice president; Cindy Ott, secretary, and Mary Rohrdanz, treasurer. (Coenen Photo)

Swimming Pool To be Discussed For Marion

MARION — A meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Tuesday for all members in Joint School Dist. No. 3 to discuss with architects the type of swimming pool best suited for Marion and how to finance it.

Kenneth Robenolt, president of the newly-formed Marion Swimming Pool Citizens Committee, set the meeting with Krueger and Shutter, Associates, Green Bay architects.

Residents earlier formed a committee which then elected officers including Robenolt, president, and Mrs. Lloyd Goodstorf, secretary-treasurer.

Directors from organizations in the city included William Knitt, city council; William Bertram, mayor; Mrs. Douglas Mayne, Womens Club; Dr. William McInnis, city health officer; James Rowan, school coaching staff;

Larry Schuster, Lions; Mrs. Ned Mehring, Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. William Knitt, Mothers Club; Roy Buss, firefighter; Leland Krueger, publicity; and Francis Byers, honorary director. Mark Brandenburg is director-at-large to represent the student council.

Directors still must be named from the school board, conservation club and the legion. The pool will be used by the entire school district.

Burns' 549 Series Paces New London Women's League

NEW LONDON — Anna Mae Burns 196-549 paced the Women's All Star League Wednesday at Golden Hour Lanes.

Other outstanding individual efforts were recorded by Peggy Schoerning, 201-530; Belva Beaudoin, 221 game; Sue Gruetzmacher, 208 game, and Carol Krueger, 196 game.

Howies Bar tallied an 822 series and Yafle's Tap the best series, 2,193.

Agricultural Agent To Speak at Royalton

ROYALTON — Joe Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent will speak at the Garden Club meeting here at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 at Cedar Springs.

The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served at the session.

Expert Reveals Technique Handwriting Analysis Helps Reveal Employee Personality

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Did your most recent job application require being completed in writing? Did you have to submit a page or better of handwritten information?

Was your employer testing your knowledge or the content of your response? Does neatness count?

Requesting prospective employees to submit a handwritten application is becoming more prevalent in U.S. industry.

Mrs. Geri Stuparich, a handwriting analyst from San Jose, Calif., has been a personnel manager in various industries because of a hobby turned into a vocation.

Handwriting Traits
Mr. Stuparich states each

Holiday Show, Sale Are Set At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Final plans for a holiday show and sale were discussed by the Garden Club at its recent meeting.

The sale will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Veteran's Memorial Building. Fall, Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations and arrangements will be featured.

Mrs. Donald Chase and Mrs. Hugo Metzger are chairmen of the event.

Sid Miller, Wisconsin Conservation Department, presented colored films pertaining to preserving natural beauty in building projects and in recreation areas at the meeting.

State convention reports were given by Mrs. Emil Prah, state slide chairman and Mrs. Clarence Radtke, president of the central region. Mrs. Radtke presented Mrs. Joseph Paul, regional treasurer, Clintonville, as the winner of the Distinguished Service Award for the region.

Mrs. Emil Reek, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Rolland Paschke. Mrs. Lewellyn Faulks was in charge of the program.

The next meeting will be Oct. 22 at the Veterans' Memorial Hall.

individual has his own handwriting traits which reveal his personality, moods and attributes. The University of California graduate says an analysis is made on a rating system of zero to 10, with five being average.

Moods, attributes and qualities necessary and undesirable in various jobs must first be determined before an individual can be analyzed — each job having its own basis of judgment. Handwriting is then analyzed to see which attributes and moods are present in the person's character.

Job Screening

Graphology — study of handwriting — is proven to be on a par with psychological tests in job screening, Mrs. Stuparich states. She points out graphology has an advantage in that it doesn't require a personal confrontation with the applicant and saves time.

The science does not reveal a person's age, sex nor can it predict the future. "It does, however, reveal the inner feelings, moods and attitudes of a

person," Mrs. Stuparich points out. Analysis can also pinpoint a person's IQ.

Some prospective employees show resentment toward handwriting analysis, feeling that it is an "invasion of privacy" according to Mrs. Stuparich. She points out it really is no problem as far as the employee is concerned.

Deceit Disclosed

It is advisable that employees be informed in advance that their handwriting is to be studied by a graphologist. She pointed out one case where an employee had taken special pains to disguise his handwriting — knowing beforehand of the analysis. An analysis disclosed at least six points of deceit in the application, Mrs. Stuparich said.

Areas commonly using graphology at present are psychology and psychiatry, industry and business, medicine, public relations, social work, personnel management, criminology, education and politics.

Greater use is predicted as the ancient study becomes more acceptable and common.

\$15,800 Set for TOPICS Grant At New London

NEW LONDON — City Clerk Melva Rickaby has received notification the city will receive \$7,900 in each of the next two years under the federal TOPICS program.

The \$15,800 grant comes from the "traffic operations projects to increase capacity and safety" on the basis of population and only communities of over 5,000 population qualify. Funds are to be used to reduce congestion and increase traffic flow.

Clintonville Women to Have 'World Relief' Work Days in October

CLINTONVILLE — Women of the Christ Lutheran Church will have Lutheran World Relief "work days" Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during October at the parish hall.

Women are to come anytime after 1 p.m. and to bring along scissors, irons, ironing boards and portable sewing machines. Persons that would rather work on this project at home, may obtain the material and instruction sheets at the church. Mrs. Leonard Glocke may be contacted for further information.

Rita Lau Hits 202 In Brillion Bowling; Faye Enneper Has 201

BRILLION — Rita Lau posted a 202 game to lead action in the women's Thursday night bowling league. Faye Enneper had a 201 and Sandy Belanger a 191. Town and Country team recorded an 850 high game and 2,464 series.

T&C Market team leads the league with a 7-2 record, followed by Warren's Skelly, Reese Drive-In and Krizenek's Barber Shop leads the league with a 7-2 record.

Bulldogs Down Menasha, 26-14, In Jayvee Clash

NEW LONDON — Menasha junior varsity dominated the first half, but New London turned the tables in the final two periods for a 26-14 win.

The Bluejays took over at the 50 following a New London series to open the game. A five-yard run put the 'Jays in front 6-0 and a two-point pass was good.

A pitchout in the second quarter gave the Bluejays another six points on a 20-yard scoring play.

Mike Petit capped a New London drive in the third period on a blast through the line. The extra point failed. Menasha took over on the 40 and lost 25 yards in three plays. A punt attempt was blocked and recovered in the end zone by the Bulldogs for a touchdown. A run evened the game at 14-14.

Robbie Slosarek entered the game and electrified the Bluejays with a jaunt around end for the third New London touchdown. Steve Sanders capped the scoring with a two-yard score near the end of the game.

LEGAL NOTICES

APPLETON CEMETERY ASSN.
Appleton, Wisconsin

NOTICE OF REPOSESSION Appleton Cemetery Association hereby gives notice of repossession of the herein described lots in Riverside Cemetery, assessments levied against said lots remaining unpaid five consecutive years or more and all provisions of Chapter 157, Wisconsin Statutes, "Cemeteries," having been complied with by Appleton Cemetery Association.

Repossession may be avoided by the payment of all obligations, including expense of notice, standing against a lot, or, following repossession, lots may in like manner be reclaimed by any member of the owner-family having a legal interest in the lot.

Mrs. A. Warner & Jesse Weeks, L 101 B 1 K
Ther. & Irma Shanandoah, W 10' L 39 B 15 U

W. J. Stage & Nancy J. Hagen, L 14 B 1 U
Watts & Jane St. Louis, L 21 B 1 U

W. Wadsworth & Margaret Smith, L 11 B 1 N
Mrs. C. Hinchliff, L 74, B 1 K G

Alma Huss, S 1/2 L 39 B 19
W. Hicks, N 1/2 L 18 B 19

Geo. & John Hupfaut, L 38 B 1 K G
Mrs. Daniel Huntley, L 105 B 1 K N

Mrs. B. Hungerford, L 58 B 1 T
John Hummel, S 1/2 L 58 B 1 K N

R. R. Hudd, L 1 B 1 T
Henry Hauchtausen, E 1/2 L 39 B 10

John Hove, S 1/2 L 50 B 1 K N
E. W. Houghawoot or Ed. W. Howard, W 1/2 L 44 B 1 N

F. W. Henninger, S 1/2 L 85 B 17
Melissa Holmes, S 1/2 L 55 B 17

Ernest & Laura Hamburg, W 1/2 L 22 B 1 N
Benj. Hamblin, L 17 B 1 T

Aug. Heideman, L 17 B 10
Melvin Hall, L 42 B 1 K

Miss Lizzie Hefeker, L 37 B 1 L
Gus. Hafferbecker, W 1/2 L 42 B 14

Charles Haets, N 1/2 L 5 B 10
Cyphers A. Heald, S 1/2 L 2 B 1 M

Christian Groth, L 57 B 1 T
Mrs. A. Gehring, N 1/2 L 23 B 19

Peter N. Johnson, L 30 B 1 K
Mrs. H. A. Everetts, L 43 B 1 K G

Simpson C. Heard, E 1/2 L 58 B 1 N
John Hackett, E 1/2 L 88 B 1 N

Mary W. Hawley, L 40 B 1 F
H. R. Hawks, E 1/2 L 23 B 1 N

A. G. Hatch, L 10 B 1 N
Mrs. Fred Hartwig Jr., S 1/2 L 28 B 18

Dr. Robert Johnson, Pres.
Gilbert Relien, Vice-Pres.
Herbert Voacks, Sec.-Treas.

LEGAL NOTICES

Herbert C. Crane
Carl A. Sherry
John M. Rosebush
Don Joseph H. Marston, Jr.
Sept. 22-29, Oct. 6, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 3
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
MICHAEL G. JOLIN, TRUSTEE
Route 1,
Shiocton, Wisconsin

—VS— Plaintiff
JEROME HEROUX and CHRISTINE L. HEROUX, HIS WIFE
Shiocton, Wisconsin

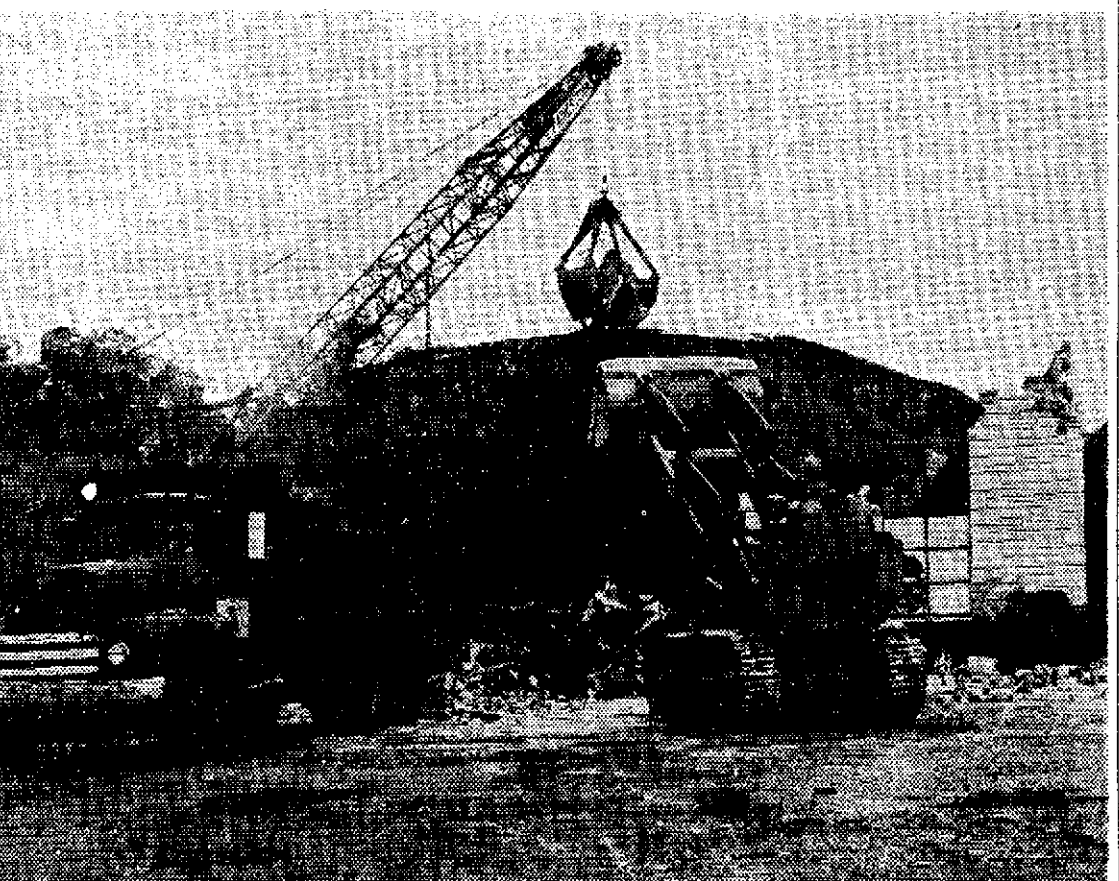
NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS BANK
OF NEENAH
101 East Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin

Defendants
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of April, 1969, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of October, 1969, at 10:00 in the forenoon, of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

That part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, Town 22 North, Range 18 East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at a point 215 feet South of the intersection of the North and South 1/2 line with the Rock Road, then North 22 degrees 30' West 755 feet; then South 3 degrees 30' East 100 feet; thence South 82 degrees 30' East 750 feet; thence North along the line 100 feet to the point of beginning. TOGETHER WITH THE SUBJECT to a nonexclusive easement, for ingress and egress from the Rock Road over the existing private roadway. Subject to power easement.

Terms of sale: Cash.
Dated this 19th day of August, 1969.
CALVIN L. SPICE
Sheriff

BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROEH-
LICH, NENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys at
Law
222 E. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Aug. 25, Sept. 2, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969.



A City of Waupaca Landmark was removed from the scene this week when building was razed at the corner of Main and Badger Streets. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miller's 649 Set Takes Honors At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Marlin Miller rolled games of 225 and 212 finishing with a 649 series for high honors this past week at Radtke's Recreation.

Elvi sBehm hit a 198 game, finishing with a 503 series to lead the way in the Thursday night Ladies League.

Other honor tallies this week were Regular League, Wally Braun, 220; Classic League, Jim Behnke, 561 and Ron Swope, 224; Fremont Major, Chris Burgenier, 219-547; Businessmen, Roger Flater, 220-57 and Dennis Timm, 567; Fremont Ladies, Rose Hoppe, 187-488; Ladies All Star, Ruth Regel, 200-487; Lorraine Gilbertston, 485 and Ruth Kaminske, 210; Thursday Ladies, Esther Laude, 187-482.

Pastors at Conference

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. William R. Christian and the Rev. Darwin L. Karsten, pastors of the St. Martin Lutheran Church, are attending the district pastors' conference today and Tuesday at Wausau.

Thinking of Buying An Inexpensive Water Softener?

THINK...
"Brand Name"
BUY...
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THE POST-CRESCENT

Monday, September 29, 1969

Hold Out for Clean Water

In the past several years an alarmed America has been making a lot of noise about its dirty air, water and land — all of which are getting dirtier. But this country has not done nearly enough to clean itself up.

As we mess up our world with the waste products of our living, we talk, talk, talk. But we will not get anywhere until we put up the money.

Look back to 1965 when Congress set clean water as a national goal, and decided that it would cost money to reach that goal. Ever since the federal bureaucracy has been blowing its horn about clean water, and stirring up the populace.

Yet Congress and the administration have repeatedly failed to budget the amounts authorized. If President Nixon's proposed allocation for 1970 goes through, less than one-third of the \$2.1 billion authorized over the past three years will have been approved.

That is a very poor performance,

especially when you look at the volume of our waste problem. Right now municipal ties are waiting for \$2.2 billion in federal funds so that they can construct improvements to their sewage treatment plants. The \$214 million Nixon has asked is less than one-tenth of the amount needed.

Finally a great deal of pressure is being applied to budget \$1 billion for 1970, the full authorized amount. A coalition of interested groups is waging a war for clean water in Washington. More than 200 congressmen now have signed up to support the full \$1 billion figure. Meanwhile there are indications that Nixon will again try to take the middle road, suggesting that the budgeted amount be raised to about \$600 million.

That kind of compromise just isn't enough now. It is already too late to compromise, for pollution, peace and population are the chief problems facing this world. Even the full \$1 billion is only a fraction of what is needed. We urge the clean water crusaders to hold out.

Mr. Abel Has His Facts Wrong

An economic dogma long proclaimed by theorists representing organized labor is that more people will be employed in this country if the work is spread out by reducing hours of employment. Steelworker Union President I. W. Abel voiced it again this week when he urged an all-out labor campaign for a four-day work week.

But the theory ignores both the laws of economics and actual experience.

Abel conjures up the bogeyman of automation in attempting to justify his campaign. "Industry throughout our nation has been modernizing the means of production at a fantastic rate," he declares. But he admits the impact on jobs has not been great so far. He says this is because strong economic demands for goods has caused industry to keep operating less efficient equipment. But "the next downturn in our economy will have a far greater impact on those we represent than ever before in history. We will experience, during the next recession, the influence of a new force capable of overturning almost every aspect of our modern way of life."

The economic fact which has had the most influence in spurring the introduction of automated machinery is the spiraling cost of labor to industry. And the nationwide industrial unions like the Steelwork-

ers have been principally responsible for this spiral. Forced to accept ever-increasing wage scales and ever-expanding fringe benefit programs imposed by unions which have a government protected monopoly in their fields, industries like steel and automotive have pushed rapidly ahead with replacing working men with machines.

It is true that the profit motive is also a motivating force in the introduction of more efficient production equipment, but in many instances the justification for the investment in costly machinery is the predictable increase in labor costs the company will incur if it does not modernize. For once new machinery is installed, the depreciation cost is constant. Machines do not have to be pensioned, vacationed, holidayed or insured for life or health or security.

The basic economic principle is that labor is paid for its productivity. And if an employer is forced to pay the same wages for one less day of productive work a week he must find a way to reduce his labor force or absorb a considerable reduction in profits.

Mr. Abel has his facts wrong. What would surely bring on a new wave of automation in industry is a four-day work week.

Sportsmanship for a Trophy

For some time animal lovers have been attempting to halt the practice by some horsemen of "soring" the feet of the Tennessee Walker so that the horse will exhibit in the show ring the more extreme type of gait which is likely to win a blue ribbon. Now Senator Joseph Tydings of Maryland has come up with a bill to impose penalties for shipping across state lines horses which have been so mistreated.

It's a pretty rotten business. The horse's pasterns are sometimes sored with nails or by blistering chemicals so that it strides out in an effort not to put weight on the sore front feet. Although it is a regular practice for the judge in the show ring to examine the Walker's front feet, the abuse cannot always be readily detected. The callousness

of some horse owners who encourage such treatment is appalling.

There are other abuses of different breeds of horses because of man's obsession with winning. Jumpers are sometimes "poled" in training — hit sharply on the legs with an iron rod to make them go higher. Some equipment, some as the extreme spade bits, are very cruel when incorrectly used. Excessive use of the whip before a class to insure that the horse shows the proper fiery spirit happens too often and the use of stimulants and tranquilizers is commonplace despite regulations and prohibitions.

Such practices are generally despicable. What is the matter with society when honest competition deteriorates into such cruel practices, all for the sake of a blue ribbon or a trophy?

Looking Backward

Big Pic-Nic at Perrot's Grove

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 30, 1869.

A correspondent has kindly furnished us with some notes of the Sunday School picnic at Perrot's Grove. It was a grand gathering of little folks at the beautiful grove. The day was auspicious, and the laughing eyes and dimpled cheeks of happy children accorded well with the bright sun, the clear sky and gentle winds that prevailed.

Mr. John Dey, whose name is honorably linked with the Sabbath school interests of Outagamie County was very appropriately chosen president of the day. His arrangement exhibited both judgment and tact.

About 10 a.m. the Hortonville Sunday School, with colors flying, and voices ringing in song, to the number of 200 children, reached the grounds, having been brought in 16 wagons. The Greenville, Medina, Nye and other schools soon after arrived, until there were upwards of 1,000 S. S. children.

After salutations, and a romping followed by a resting, the regular exercises commenced.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 25, 1944.

Mrs. K. W. Harkins was training chairman for Girl Scout leaders of intermediate Scout troops. Enrolled as leaders or troop committee members in a session just organizing were Mrs. Orrin Palmer, Mrs. Arthur Ristau, Mrs. A. E. Linden, Mrs. Oscar Christenson, Miss Joan Quella, Mrs. C. E. Dunlap, Mrs. E. F. Davis, Mrs. Leroy Stohman,

Mrs. Orville Swinkels, Mrs. Vincent Vandenberg, Mrs. C. J. Bachman, Mrs. Lloyd Prasher, Mrs. H. M. Sholts, Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, Mrs. John Limpert and Mrs. George Maye.

Officers of the Kimberly Mill Foreman's Club of Kimberly Clark Corp. were I. W. Kersten, president; Harold Fird, vice president; John Clark, treasurer; Clarence Bousse; secretary, George Hankwitz, A. W. Fulcer, Jack Jansen and William McDonald, directors.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 28, 1959.

Altice Theatre was to open its first winter season the next Saturday with "The Glass

Mountain" by Bruce Kimes. It was announced by Mrs. Zoe Cloak, director.

Miss Gloria Roberts and Miss Janet Thurk, both of Appleton, were among the 37 graduates of the Milwaukee Hospital School of Nursing. They were to receive their R. N. degrees and pins the next Friday.

Richard L. Smith, route 2, Neenah, was awarded the agricultural scholarship of the First National Bank of Neenah. The scholarship was established in 1957. The winner was to attend the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. A 4-H club member for five years, he was the current president of the Beaver Valley Club.



'... Raise your right hand ...!'

A Word Edgewise

Disruptive Forces on Campus Split Wide Open; Complicates Problem

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

As the college year begins, the disruptive forces are in an advanced state of polycentrism. This is no more a source of relief to university faculties and administrators than is the polycentric character of Communism to the Secretary of State. Indeed, one can argue that it makes life more difficult, more unpredictable. Instead of coping with one opponent who could be counted on to maintain discipline on his side of the barricade (as the extremely cautious Stalin did), one encounters a dozen enemies, each trying to outplay the others.

In campus terms, this means that if Students for a Democratic Society demands open admissions, the Women's Liberation League will insist on 51 per cent of the new students being female. The "Black" organization will join the fun by denouncing the women — who, they say, should be home rearing revolutionaries, not out shooting off their mouths in a man's

league — and exhorting SDS as "racist" because open admissions will only perpetuate the present condition of "white cultural genocide."

SET UP HYDE PARK

The sensible university response to all this is to set up a campus version of Hyde



Roche

Park in London: an area where every enthusiast with a nostrum can bring his own soapbox and make a pitch to anyone who wants to listen. (For obvious reasons, this should not be located in the President's office.) However, this classic sanctuary for freedom of speech is considered a denial of their rights by ex-

tremists. They do not just want the right to be heard; they want to enforce the true faith. In fact, to them Hyde Park is a perfect example of what Herbert Marcuse designated "repressive tolerance" — tolerance that fundamentally buttresses the status quo and tranquilizes militancy.

Marcuse went so far as to justify the denial of civil rights to groups that "promote aggressive policies, armament, chauvinism, discrimination," and added that "the restoration of freedom of thought may necessitate new and rigid restrictions on teachings and practices in the educational institutions." In this spirit, the New University Conference (a faculty version of SDS) has advocated an offensive against "faculty war criminals and racists." Since by their standards anyone who does not support Hanoi is a "war criminal," and Roy Wilkins is a hopeless "racist," this gives them quite a field to play against.

This makes for great rhetoric, but in strategic terms it is preposterous. Sure, campuses can be disrupted and perhaps some "war criminals" and "racists" intimidated. But when these extremists advocate violence, they are legitimizing the use of force to take them out of circulation. If they name the weapons, they really can't complain if they lose the battle. This point was made with superb sarcasm by the Warden and Fellows of Wadham College in Oxford. Replying to a set of "non-negotiable demands," they wrote:

"Dear Gentlemen: We note your threat to take what you call 'direct action' unless your demands are immediately met. We feel that it is only sporting to let you know that our governing body includes three experts in chemical warfare, two ex-communists skilled with dynamite and torturing prisoners, four qualified marksmen in both small arms and rifles, two ex-artillerymen, one holder of the Victoria Cross, four karate experts, and a chaplain. The governing body has authorized me to tell you that we look forward with confidence to what you call a 'confrontation,' and I may say even with anticipation."

INVITES SIMILAR RESPONSE

Most American colleges and universities cannot boast such a table of organization, but the basic point seems to be getting across to the saner spokesmen of the New Left. Even Marcus has objected to breaking up classes, perhaps because he has found himself shouted down and labelled a C.I.A. provocateur on recent occasions. Recently, in "The Radical Teacher," Slaughter Lynd (who must by now be a grandfather figure in SDS circles) laid it on the line very precisely. To justify repression "of the speech and action of one's opponents, so that one may oneself come to power, is to invite one's opponents, who presently have the power, to use it in the same spirit."

Those of us who have fought for the First Amendment rights of everyone from the leaders of the Communist Party to American Nazis take a dim view of this argument about free speech. But at least it shows common sense, some recognition of the folk wisdom that "you don't challenge a bear to a hugging contest."

Elmer Hochkammer
Rt. 3,
Manitowoc

Wisconsin Report

Merger of Resources, Conservation Bodies Is Proving Successful

BY JOHN POTTER

MADISON — Governmental reorganization, which came with the passage of the Kellett bill, forced the marriage of the Conservation Department and the Department of Resource Development. The wedding had long been resisted



Potter

and when the union was finally consummated, many wondered at the prospects of harmony in the future.

Happily, the merger has proven successful both in an organizational and in a governmental sense.

The first board of the new Natural Resources Department had initial difficulty in refraining from identifying itself as representatives of Conservation or of Resource De-

velopment. There were instances of referring to "your people" — and "our people" — and then there were times when it appeared that there continued to be two separate departments rather than one new unified department.

DEPARTMENT HAS COHESION

Those days have long passed, and there is now one, cohesive arm of government which deals with all of the natural resources of the state, with an overall outlook and understanding.

The new department has a wide spectrum of responsibilities and authority. The conservation functions of game and fish management, state parks and forests, land acquisition, tourism, and recreation continue with the added functions of water and air pollution control, solid waste disposal and water diversion control.

Reorganization within the department has brought about a coordination of efforts of all personnel to achieve the overall goals of preserving and utilizing all of the natural

resources of the state for the benefit of all of the citizens of the state — not just one segment or one interest.

BASED ON ALL NEEDS

Such vast responsibility demands action based on needs of all Wisconsin residents regardless of the geographic, social or economic map. It means that regardless of pressures to the contrary, the quality of man's environment and the viability of resources that serve him must always be the uppermost consideration.

In terms of some urgent issues today it means:

1. Keeping the pressure on for pure water and insisting on no deterioration as each cleanup occurs.

2. Passage of Orap 200 legislation as demanded by citizens in last April's referendum to provide \$200 million for parks and recreation lands and construction of 500 sewage abatement projects in Wisconsin cities, towns and villages.

CALLS FOR ADHERENCE

3. Adherence to a strict state code for disposal of solid wastes.

4. Continued alert scrutiny of persistent pesticides through the newly created pesticide review board with special attention to the Lake Michigan DDT problem.

5. A clean air program for Wisconsin cities that will grow as population and industry expands.

Because of the urgency of these issues, the Natural Resources Board each month is confronted with the responsibility of establishing policies which materially affect every person and every industry in the state. Fortunately, the board is made up of men of wide and varied experience who are able to view the circumstances of each situation objectively in their policymaking role. On this board there is no room for pettiness or factionalism. Each member must act as a representative of the whole state — rather than that of some group or interest.

MERGER WAS NECESSARY

Reorganization was a major factor in melding this philosophy of establishing rules affecting our natural resources with an overall comprehensive approach. Only by merging the departments which had the governmental functions of dealing with all of the natural resources could comprehensive consideration of all groups and factions be possible.

It might well be stated that reorganization in the Natural Resources Department has been achieved — and the State of Wisconsin is better because of it.

Strictly Personal

Kennedy Case Brings Memories of Macbeth

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What is truly tragic about the whole Senator Edward M. Kennedy mess is not the accident itself — which, as they say, could happen to anyone — but the way it was handled. Because this was one sort of event that should not be "handled."

A car falls in a river and a young woman drowns. These



Harris

are human facts, personal facts. The call for personal response on the human scale. They cry out for candor, for humility, for compassion.

Instead, the public is grossly insulted by a theatrical production. The Brain Trust is hastily summoned. Professional script writers are put to work. Lawyers confer. Directors confabulate. Producers arrange a nationwide TV "special."

The performance leaves us more baffled and confused than before. The leading actor's soliloquy raises more cynical questions than it answers. Our initial sympathy turns to suspicion: we feel the whole truth has not been told, and we suspect the worst because we have not been given the best — honesty and openness.

The tragedy is as old as "Macbeth," where Shakespeare speaks of "vaulting ambition, which overleaps itself" and

falls by trying to jump too high, too fast, and too heedlessly.

Senator Kennedy didn't need the consultants and the speech writers, the counselors and the manipulators. He merely needed to stand up like any man, tell the whole truth, and be prepared to accept the consequences. The public was ready to understand and condone; his two brothers' assassinations made him all the more sympathetic a figure.

But his whole life, his whole milieu, his whole career, have been so conditioned otherwise that he could not face the music as an ordinary man might. His almost Pavlovian response to the accident was flight to the seemingly "safe" world of advisers and public relations experts. They would surely help him out of the mess.

They only got him in deeper. Their presence alone changed the whole scale of the event. He was no longer an unfortunate man confessing panic or poor judgment, but a Personage engaged in an elaborate devious piece of stagecraft.

Whatever the truth, it cannot be as harmful as the production. However poorly he may have behaved, we were eager to forgive a mortal man his moment of weakness. What the insult he inflicted upon long after the moment had passed. Like the protagonist in a Greek drama, he was betrayed by his own past.

Inmates Get Diplomas At Kentucky Prisons

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's three prisons gave 119 inmates the equivalency of high school diplomas in 1968.

Pittsburgh Cardinal Sees Encyclical as 'Defense of Man'

In an unprecedented series of articles, through his distinguished Vatican emissaries, Pope Paul VI speaks out on the moral issues of today.

This article, the second of eight, deals with the positive values of love, marriage, parenthood and family life and the defense of sexuality.

BY JOHN CARDINAL WRIGHT
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pope Paul's encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*, is a prophetic defense of man, of the human person and of the future of the race.

This will come as a surprise to any who, influenced by the encyclical's critics, think of it in negative terms as merely another condemnation of contraception or in positive terms as only another defense of the Church's teaching authority.

In fact, it is in the tradition of Pope Pius XI's concept of the modern papacy, described by Henri Bordeaux, as called to be "the supreme guardian of the human person, of human liberty, and of the human conscience universally under attack by contemporary Statism."

Paul develops the pattern of Christian personalism which Pius XII wove into his encyclopedic moral and social teaching, notably on problems of war and peace, conscience and authority, technology and culture.

He echoes the witness of Pope John, almost his very words, on the natural law and the person, his historic address at the United Nations, has consistently

tions to population problems "in expedients which offend against the divinely established moral order and which attack human life at its very source (rather

The Author

Named a Prince of the Church in April, 1969, John Cardinal Wright also was appointed Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy by Pope Paul VI.

Born in Boston on July 18, 1909, the American Cardinal was educated at the Boston Latin School, Boston College, St. John's Seminary at Brighton, and the North American College, Rome.

After service as Auxiliary Bishop of Boston and as the first Bishop of Worcester, Mass., he was installed in 1959 as the eighth Bishop of Pittsburgh.

Cardinal Wright is author of many articles on Catholic social teaching and the intellectual life. His recent book, "Words In Pain," meditations on the Seven Last Words, has appeared in both English and French editions.

(than) in a renewed scientific and technical effort on man's part to deepen and extend his dominion over nature."

Pope Paul himself, notably in his historic address at the United Nations, has consistently

put the teachings of faith and reason in the perspective of the person fully considered. It is against the norm of a total view of man, the full range of the nature and the needs of personality, that he defended life in his case for peace at the UN and, in his encyclical, pleads for the jealous preservation of the norms protective of both love and life, for the place of God Himself in human affairs.

The encyclical is, then, much more than a negative pronouncement on artificial contraception. It is a positive, though admittedly incomplete presentation of marriage morality; it says no only to a negative concept of man's vocation. In an age when almost all the means of social communication are used in greater or lesser degree to debase sexual love to erotic techniques or diversions, the Pope proclaims anew the positive values of love, marriage, parenthood and family life. He does so against the authentic Christian background of the cross, which all followers of Christ must carry, and the destiny of life everlasting to which all who live are called.

Sign of Times

Is it a sign of the times that such familiar truths of the Gospel message and the inherited wisdom of mankind struck so many as strange and harsh? How explain that a defense of the person's essential dignity was seen by some as an attack on his freedom?

It is even insinuated that the Holy Father, as if indifferent to every other value, human or divine, had sought, with unbefitting defensiveness, only to bolster his traditional teaching authority.

The plain fact is that Pope Paul would seem to have risked, humanly speaking, the divine authority of the papacy by putting it on the line in the defense of human life, nuptial love and man himself.

St. Augustine suggests that every man is somehow Adam and Adam is every man. This is why the defense of the person is also the defense of the human race, even as the defense of the race is the defense of every person. This is the premise of the Christian humanism underlying Pope Paul's encyclicals on the progress of peoples and on the defense of life.

His humanism sees every person as being called, even as was mankind in Adam, to subdue creation and rule over it. Such a mandate forbids humanity or the person to surrender to nature, to be willingly overwhelmed by creation or dominated by its blind forces, including those at work within man himself. It calls all mankind and every free person to the self-knowledge, self-discipline and self-giving essential to responsible stewardship over all that God has given us, beginning with our own instincts, faculties and powers. This, from the beginning, has been the heart of morality.

Hierarchy of Values

Christian morality implies a hierarchy of values, an order at work throughout the moral universe. That order is succinctly stated by St. Paul: "All things are yours, and you are Christ's, and Christ is God's." (1 Cor 3, 23). This is the substance of Pope Paul's defense of the dominion of God; it is not less the premise of his defense of the rights and duties of the person and the race.

One need not go as far as does Maritain, who fears that many Christians are prepared to genuflect in worship of the world, to see signs of an inverted order in contemporary humanism and, as a result, the moral order turned upside down. This is the case when Christians, rather than seeking to subdue creation and rule over it, yield to pressures to conform uncritically to the spirit of the age.

Against all such depersonalized submission to the dictates of the times in what pertains to sexual love, the Pope's encyclical raises the standard of the Church's long-considered understanding of the sanctity of life and the moral norms for its transmission. In the face of unrelenting propaganda for the acceptance of contraception the Pope has reaffirmed neatly the Church's ban on interference with the natural processes resulting in human conception and birth when nature, obedient to God, is open to new life.

That ban is based on the natural moral law as that law is illumined by reflection on divine revelation. Faithful to his man-

date to interpret these authentically and confronted with a growing threat to God's law and man's vocation, the Pope has given his authoritative judgment that the procreative significance of the conjugal act is not less sacrosanct than its value as an expression of mutual love. Indeed, given certain anti-life forces at work in our civilization, he has emphasized the special concern for its life-giving power which must surround consideration of that act. In so doing he has, again, come to the defense of life, of mankind and of the person.

Isolation of Sex

He has defended man against fragmentation of his person, the isolation of sex from the spiritual elements of human destiny. It is this consideration which prompts the renowned British scholar, David Knowles, to ask a reverent, careful and repeated reading of the encyclical by those who would discover the profundity and humanity of its message.

The encyclical further defends the person against reduction to a demographic digit, a mere consumer of the earth's natural resources, a burden to the political order intended to serve him or a liability to the economy intended to sustain him.

Against these and more frivolous trends of the contraceptive society (the phrase, by the way, is from one of its partisans), the Pope argues for an ennobling sense of responsibility and awareness of the consequences of one's every action, specifically actions involving intelligent and free cooperation with the creative power of God Himself.

Essential to the self-mastery in the moral man's conduct of his life, including the use of marriage, is a saving asceticism proper to each one's state in life. The due asceticism called for in the Pope's analysis of the vocation to marriage is in the service of man and the defense of his liberty, for it is the indispensable condition of freedom from the interior tyranny of instinct and the external compulsions of circumstance.

Pro-life and pro-person, Pope Paul's encyclical may yet turn out to be also the defense of human sexuality against mere sex.

The Rev. James Schall, writing on the long-range significance of the encyclical, is not the first to suspect that our age is in danger of sacrificing sexuality to sex. A like misgiving obviously disturbed the thoughtful minority in the Lambeth Conference of 1948 who fought the Anglican compromise on contraception to the end, insisting that "it is, to say the least, suspicious that the age in which contraception has won its way is not one which has been conspicuously successful in managing its sexual life. Is it possible that, by claiming the right to manipulate his physical processes in this matter, man may, without knowing or intending it, be stepping over the boundary between the world of Christian marriage and what one might call the world of Aphrodite, the world of sterile eroticism? . . . Once submission to the 'given' pattern is abandoned, all kinds of variations on the sexual theme which heighten satisfaction can appear to be enrichments of the sexual life."

Defender of Sexuality

Father Schall reflects on the irony that the Pope, celibate and aging as his critics lose no chance to point out, may finally prove to be the main defender of sexuality itself — and all as a result of teachings rejected as folly by those to whom sexuality means so much!

The reason for this, he argues, is that what is ultimately at stake in the current confusion over sex morality is the very nature of human bi-sexuality. He contends that any knowledge of proposals for genetics experimentation and control (this threat passed the proposal stage in England in February of this year!) or any analysis of the "philosophy" surrounding contemporary homosexual or lesbian theory will soon reveal that it is precisely dissexuality and its implications in love and the family that are now at stake.

Two urgent issues — genetic control of human life and the meaning of perversion — therefore move to the front among the perennial problems behind the Pope's defense of the natural act in marriage. It is its defense of man as a naturally bisexual being, whose dignity rests in large part upon the "naturalness" of man as he is received from nature, that makes this encyclical important to our culture and all its citizens. Through his encyclical the Holy Father has placed the magisterium on the side of man's natural system of reproduction as ultimately superior to any contrived or perverted alternative.

Father Schall sees this same defense as implicit in the scriptural and traditional rejection of perversion as a normal or licit form of human sexual life, let alone the superior way of life

for man that a whole school of writers pretend it to be. What fun a mentally distinguishes "perversion" — as homosexuality, lesbianism and bestiality — from the bisexual relationship is its fundamental lack of any relationship to the transmission of life and its consequent sense of natural frustration.

Threats Abound

Hence Father Schall's conclusion that these threats to human life, which in fact abound in modern society, cannot be totally disassociated from the theory and practice of contraception. Population fear, genetic control, and perversion all contain serious menaces to the nature of man. In the context of these issues and their relation to human life and dignity, together with some of the totalitarian implications of population theory to which the Holy Father pointedly refers, the encyclical does a major service to man by warning against dangers in our intellectual and political environments which strike at the very structure of man, the nature of human love and its "natural" exigencies not only toward the transmission of life but toward truly human fulfillment.

Dr. Victor G. Rosenblum, founder of Northwestern University's program in law and social sciences, finds the Pope's encyclical a "document of confrontation" for modern society and a service to multiple human values.

Dr. Rosenblum considers the present preoccupation with contraception as a threat to social evolution along truly humanitarian lines because, in his words, "it tends to warp some of the most significant of our human traits — compassion and love."

The Jewish intellectual continues: "Our preoccupation with birth limitation contains the seeds of some very troublesome attitudes, indifference or callousness to the needs of others and a very crass form of materialism."

The fruits of these seeds Dr. Rosenblum sees in contraceptive approaches to social problems, beginning with those of poverty in the inner city and among minority groups.

Teach Contraception

"If we believe these problems can be solved by cutting down the birth of children," said Dr. Rosenblum, "we are modern Malthusians, not the humanitarians we think we are. "Because the families of the

black poor are larger than ours, . . . If they don't, we blame them, pronouncement is supportive of we feel we must teach them for creating their own misery the poor man who has a large contraceptive practices so they and say it is all their own fault. family right now. It says to can conform to our standards. "If nothing else, the Pope's Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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Encyclical Seen as 'Defense of Man'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

him: "We know your difficulties and we don't think you should have to face them alone. Every one must be concerned to see that your children are fed, educated, given their chance in life."

The fears of this sociologist appear to be confirmed by history as it is analyzed by a note student of human civilization. Commenting on the effect of contraception once it sets in among a people, Dr. Will Durant asserted, long before the Pope's pronouncement, that the birth-control movement has already created in America a problem immeasurably profounder than any it purported to solve. Nor, as a historian of culture, was Durant surprised.

He said: "I know what happened to Athens. . . I know what happened to Rome. I know how Caesar almost scratched his head bald thinking how he might induce the Roman women to have children. He decreed that they should have no diamonds if they had no children, that they should have no jewels of one kind if they had none of the other. I know that Augustus passed law after law in the first decade of our Christian era almost 2,000 years ago, trying to stop this current of family limitation. I know, too, that all that legislation failed. . . It was the end of the Western Roman Empire."

Defense of Person

Pope Paul's encyclical also takes up the defense of the person and of mankind against the totalitarian tendencies of the modern secular state, especially when it turns to population control in order to solve domestic and foreign problems.

The fact is that already governments aggressively link the contraceptive policies to welfare programs and (in the case of the United States) to aid to underdeveloped countries. The Church acts in the service of man when it resists invasion by the State in the autonomy of the family. Contraceptive requirements by the political authorities, counter to the purpose for which governments exist: namely, the service of life, not its prevention; the provision of the means needed to sustain life when these are lacking, and the protection of the autonomy of the family, not its violation.

Parents lose none of their dignity nor their rights when they happen to be economically embarrassed. When they ask those in charge of the common good for food, education, shelter, or opportunity for their children, they should not be handed contraceptives by the political authorities.

Trends in the democracies give some idea of what may be expected in more grossly Statist regimes. Already the federal government of the United States has a heavy investment in contraceptive projects, designed particularly for welfare clients and for poorer nations with claims in equity, charity and common decency on American aid.

Not long ago it was reported that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare told

authorities of two American states — Massachusetts and Wisconsin — to make contraceptives available to unmarried women or lose federal funds for aid to dependent children, and so much the worse for all concerned if local state laws prohibit the practice! Several American "planners," some of them close to the shaping of public policy, have already declared for a punitive "baby tax" on the parents of families of more than two children.

Social Engineering

Small wonder that Dr. Rosenblum sees the Pope's encyclical as a well-timed defense of man against the use of contraception and the other forms of birth control condemned by the Pope — abortion and sterilization — as tools for human and social engineering.

To say these things flatly is to speak in the service of man; the Pope has done so. It is frightening that so many others, liberals and conservatives alike, remain silent while researchers in scores of laboratories are hard at work looking for what they would deem the ideal contraceptive — including something that could be implanted at adolescence to make women permanently infertile unless it is removed.

Use of such a contraceptive would, to be sure, make every child a "wanted child." But Dr. Rosenblum raises the question: Wanted by whom, the parents or the State? For the illiterate (often the ancestors of the aristocracy), the disadvantaged (not less often the forefathers of a free society's leaders), and the ideologically suspect, the baby quota might always be programs and (in the case of the United States) to aid to underdeveloped countries.

The Church acts in the service of man when it resists invasion by the State in the autonomy of the family. Contraceptive requirements by the political authorities, counter to the purpose for which governments exist: namely, the service of life, not its prevention; the provision of the means needed to sustain life when these are lacking, and the protection of the autonomy of the family, not its violation.

Pope Speaks Out

Nor is the word prophetic lightly used. His encyclical's speaking out on a question so widely treated by others with caution or downright cowardice, makes Pope Paul a prophet in the radical Greek sense of the word: one who speaks out.

His immovable stand, in the midst of cries demanding compromise or change in what he must see as God's law for life, for love, for man himself; his speaking courageously in the face of popular opinion; his destiny to be God's voice at whatever price, these make him a prophet in the fullest Hebrew sense.

His unambiguous call to conscience not as merely instinctive, self-contained, blind witness — one among many voices clamoring within a man — but as the internal judge of one's own conformity with God's law and with the faith that comes from hearing the Church — all this makes the Pope a prophet in the pattern once demanded for our times by Father Karl Rahner, writing precisely on the perils to individual conscience of just such moral problems as induced abortion and contraception.

Pope Paul's prophetic service of life and love has no taint of Puritanism or pessimism. He does not speak in terms of distinctions between sex and

love, life and sex, or life and love. Quite the contrary, he proclaims the essential relationships among those at every point. It is not the Pope, it is the contraceptionists who speak of choosing between and therefore separating the expression of love and openness to life, the love-sharing and life-giving aspects of sexuality in marriage.

Pleads for Openness

Pope Paul's defense of life and love in the interpersonal relationship that is marriage commits him also to optimism

for the future of the race. Here too the pessimism is in the ranks of his critics.

Pleading for openness to life and to God's Providence, he puts faith at work with hope and enlists both in behalf of love, all in the service of man. He has done this with the optimism of Pius XII who, speaking of overpopulation panic, dared to say: "As for the future, who can foresee what life new and unsuspected resources may be found on our planet, and what surprises may be uncovered outside of it by the wonderful

scientific achievements that have just barely begun? . . . "It is strange to find that the fears of some individuals are able to change well-founded hopes for prosperity into catastrophic spectacles at the very moment when science is changing what used to be considered the dreams of wild imaginations into useful realities."

An age of breathtaking space science, astounding surgery in service to life, and marvels in exploiting the riches of land, sea and sky extends to fantastic frontiers the call to Adam — all mankind — to subdue creation and rule over it. It is no time to forget the primacy of life or the supremacy of the person. Hence Pope Paul's prayers for the new

Liechtenstein 'Invaded' VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) — The Swiss army invaded the principality of 21,000 subjects last weekend on a mission of peace and amity featuring a band serenade. The aim of the military fanfare was to further soothe feelings aroused—and apologized for—over stray shelling of the resort of Malbun, without casualties, during Swiss army exercises last year.

science and his defense of the life it should serve.

Tomorrow: "The Constancy of the Teachings of The Church," by Monsignor Giovanni Battista Guzzetti.

(All Rights Reserved)

Feeling Noted in Reattached Arm

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Jack Marzo can wiggle the fingers on his left arm. That's pretty good news for a man whose left arm was cut off in an accident April 30.

The 57-year-old mine foreman lost his arm in an accident, but it was reattached the same day at Lutheran Hospital.

Now, he says he has feeling in the arm an inch below the elbow and can wiggle his fingers a little.

His arm was cut off five inches

Woman Bus Driver Doesn't Lose Cool

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A woman bus driver calmly altered her route through the city Friday night when three juveniles began threatening her and passengers with a .22-caliber pistol and an assortment of homemade weapons.

She parked in front of police headquarters, locked the bus and reported to the information desk at the station house. Officers arrested the three 15-year-olds and recovered the weapons. No one was injured.

es above the elbow when a bench saw slipped.

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- Automatic Appliance Outlet makes your coffee maker automatic.
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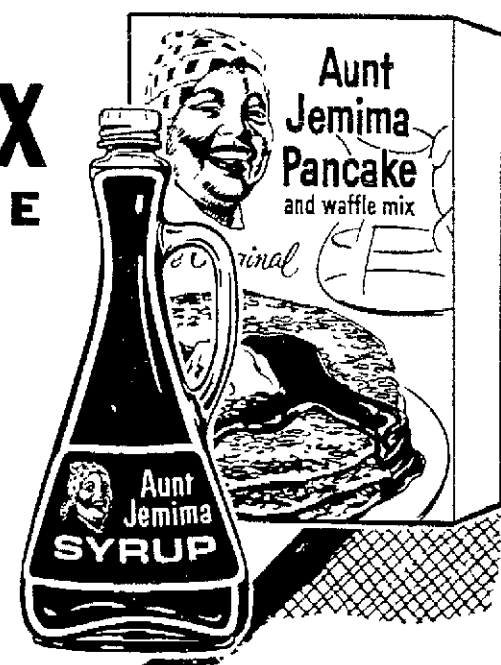
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FRYERS ... 33^c lb.
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FRYERS ... 37^c lb.

CHICKEN LEGS With Thighs ... **47^c** lb.
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 2 POUND PACKAGE

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 In 24 oz. SERVING BOTTLE



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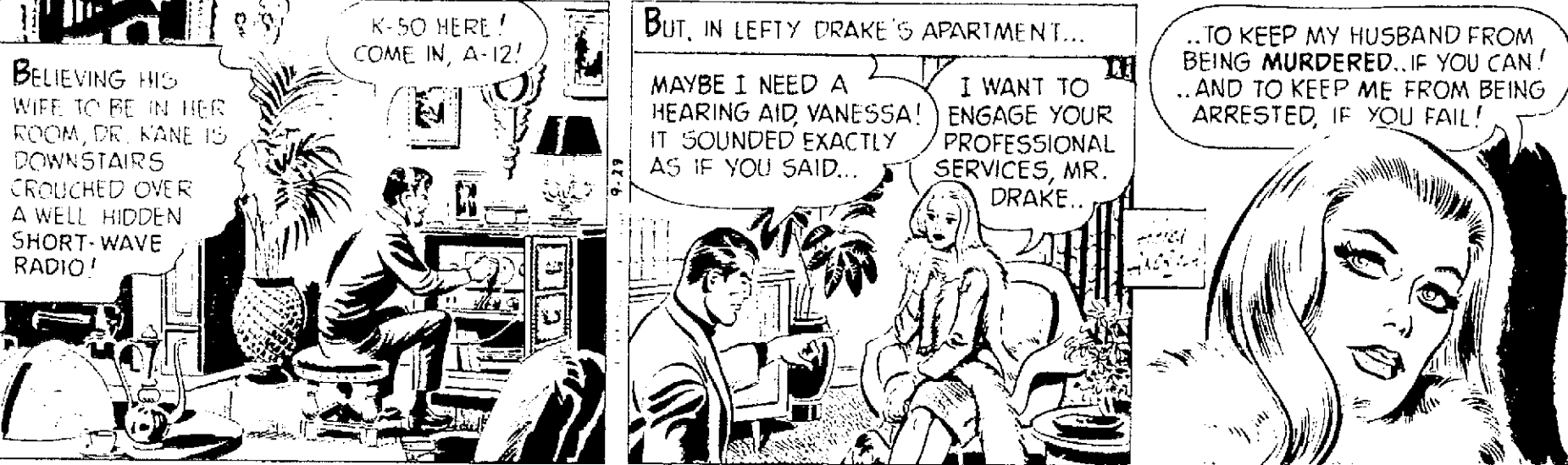
Carmichael



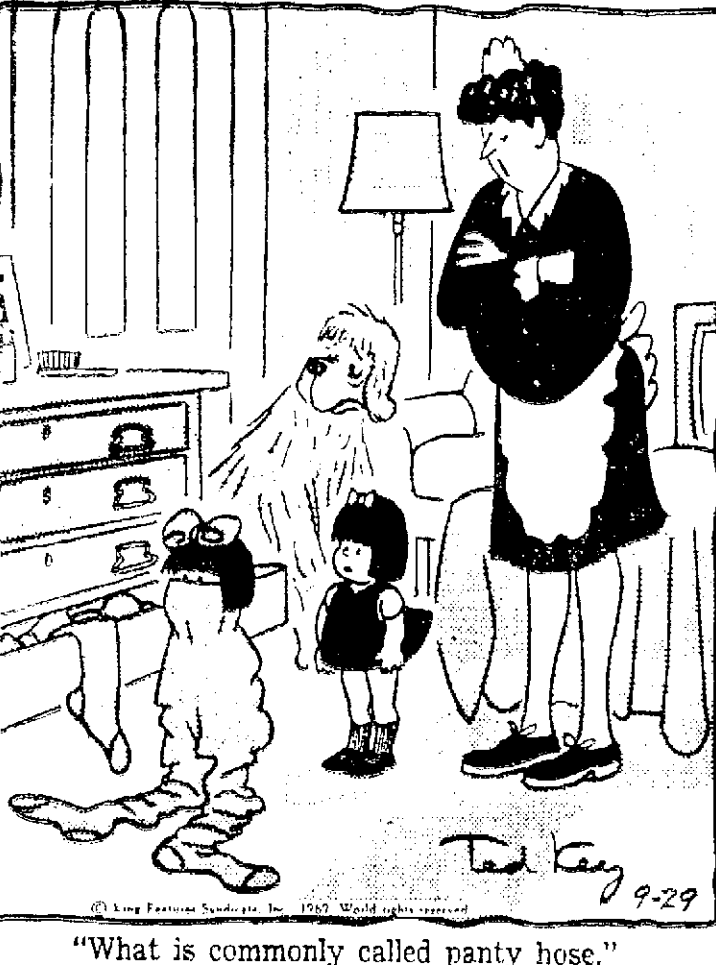
STEVE CANYON



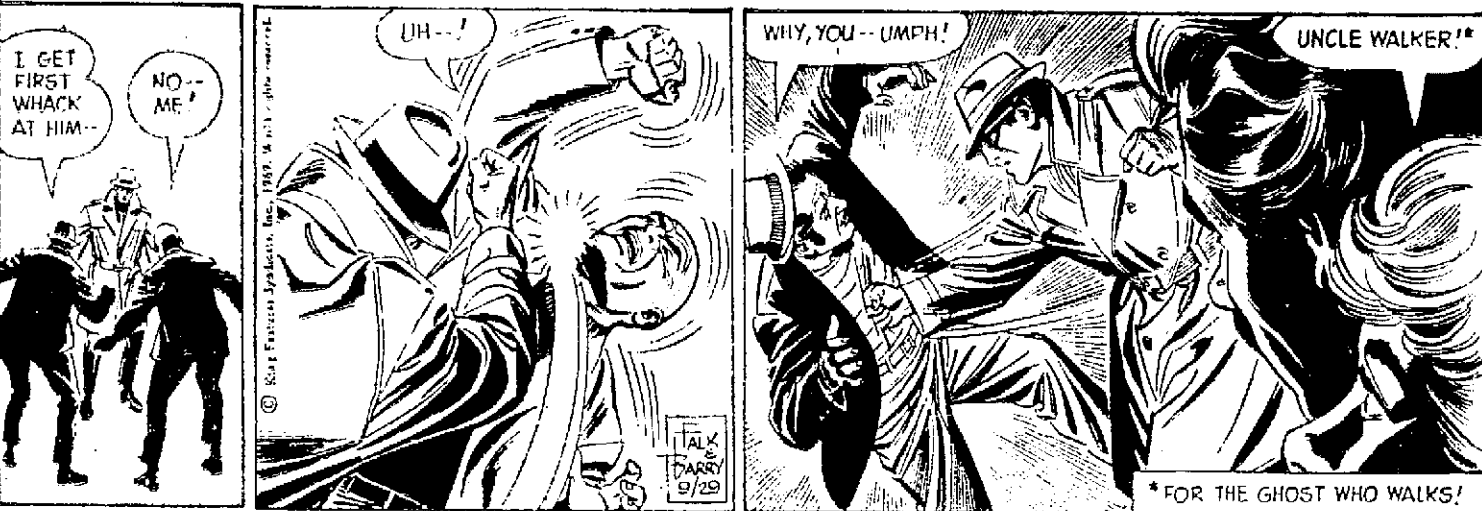
KERRY DRAKE



HAZEL



THE PHANTOM

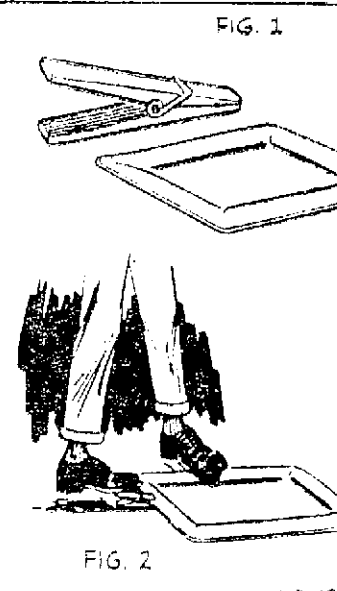


By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

Young Hobby Club

Boys! Command Your Own Space Ship Docking Stunt

BY CAPPY DICK
Today's fun-project is based on the exciting and exacting process of docking space ships in flight.
The equipment required is to be found around the house — a



Speed Counts

spring-type clothespin and a small metal tray. These are shown in figure 1.
The clothespin is the lunar module. The metal tray is the command module. The object of the stunt is to attach the clothespin to the tray, using only your feet in the maneuver.
Figure 2 shows the delicate undertaking about to be completed successfully. One foot holds the tray steady while the other maneuvers the clothespin, closes it and clamps the jaws on the tray's edge, completing the docking.
At the start of the stunt the clothespin must be six feet away from the tray and, of course, must be facing, as is the boy.
The player who turns and each one is timed from the moment he begins to move the lunar module toward the command module until he completes the docking.
The player who finishes the maneuver in the least time wins

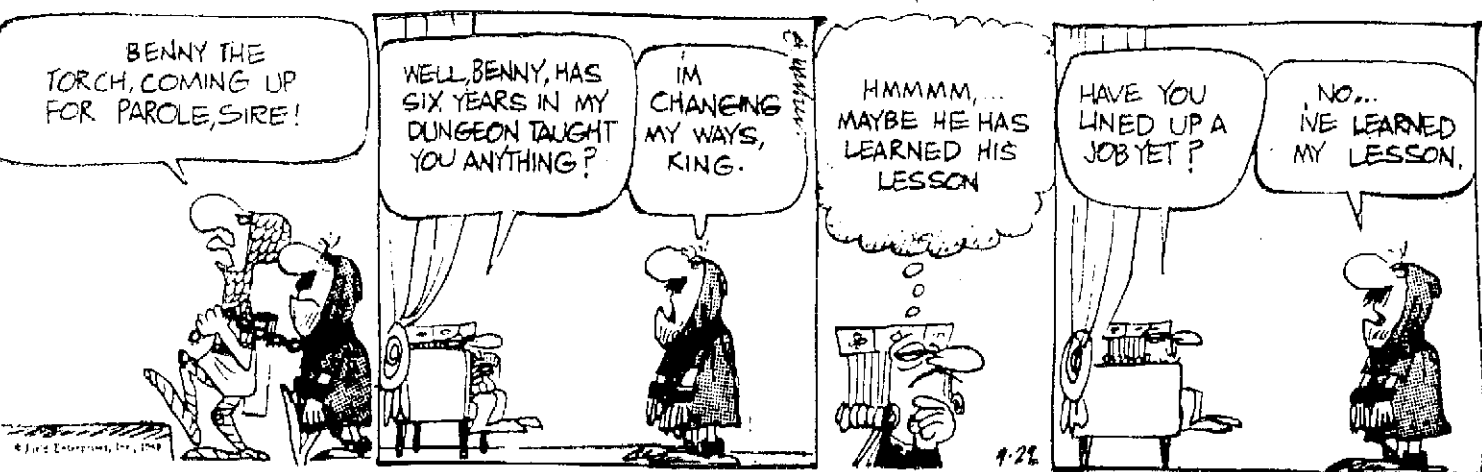
Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON
Words often misused: Distinguish between EPICAL (like an epic; of or pertaining to heroic action) and EPOCHAL (marking an epoch; important as marking a new period in chronology). "The author wrote epical stories," and, "The invention of the telegraph was epochal."
Often mispronounced: Aerie (eagle's nest). Pronounce a-er-ee, accent first syllable.
Often misspelled: Dependent; "cent." Descendant; "ant."
Synonyms: Profane, unholly, irreverent, irreverent, ungodly, wicked, impious, blasphemous, sacrilegious.
Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: EFFUSION; an outpouring, as of fancy or sentiment. "The light effusions of an immature girl are sometimes difficult to absorb."

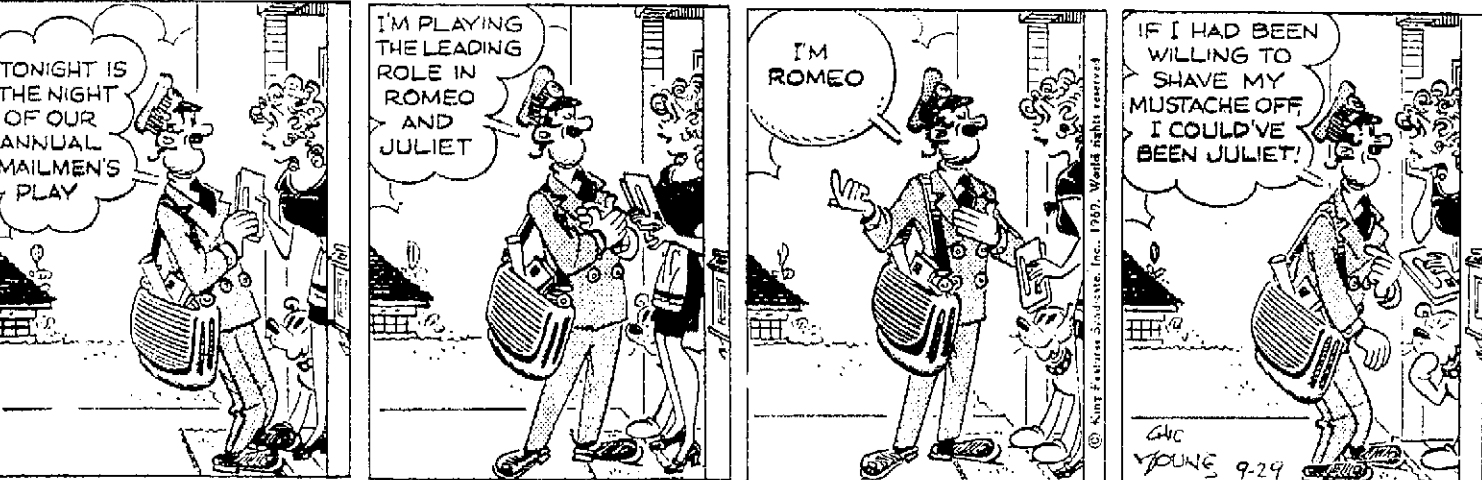
Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS
UP AND DOWN
Each clue in this list can be answered with a word that begins either with "UP" or with "DOWN," as for example in the words "UPSET" and "DOWNPOUR." See how many of these UP and DOWN words you can identify.
1. Parvenu.
2. Tyrannized over.
3. Pugilistic blow.
4. Out-and-out.
5. State of ruin.
6. London street.
7. To sustain.
8. Honest.
9. Maintenance.
10. Pluffy.
11. Discouraged.
12. To chide.
ANSWERS
1. Upstart. 2. Down-trodden.
3. Uppercut. 4. Downright. 5. Downfall. 6. Downing. 7. Uphold. 8. Upright. 9. Upkeep. 10. Downy. 11. Downhearted. 12. Upbraid.

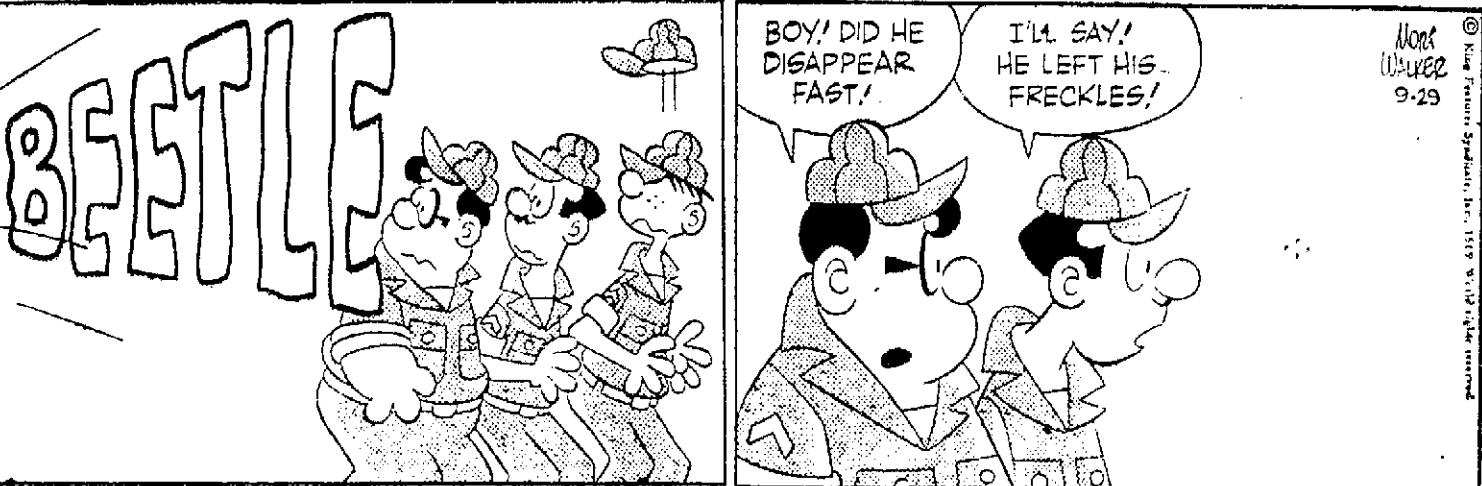
THE WIZARD OF ID



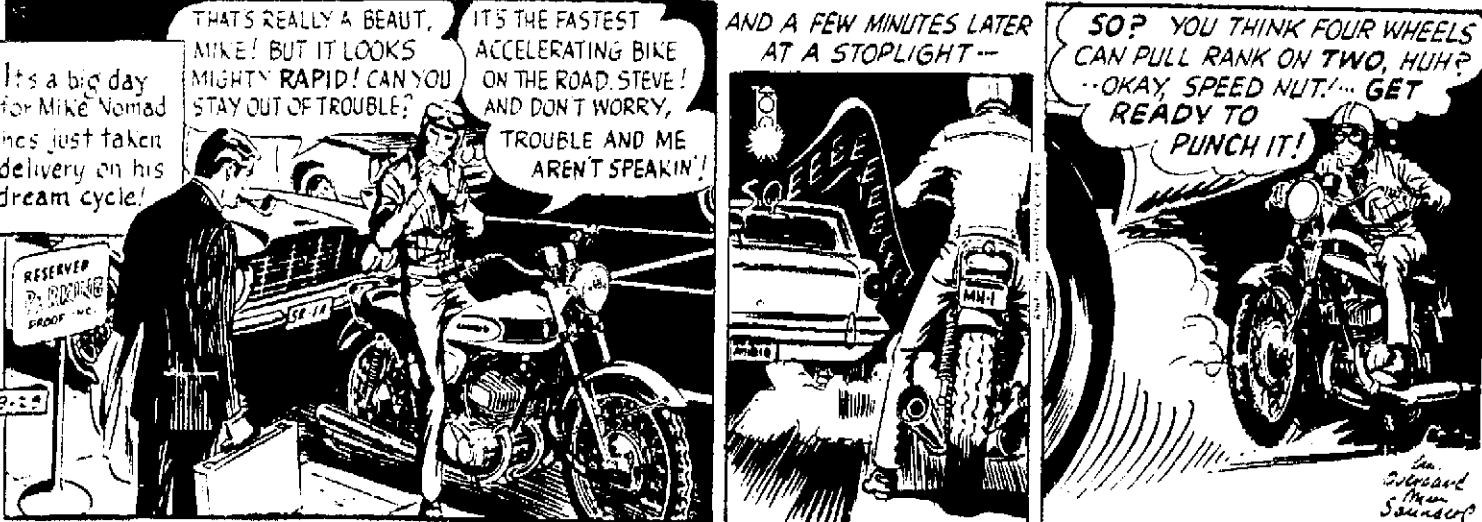
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Premonition
2. Labels
3. Nebraska metropolis
4. Take as one's own
5. Trio
6. Suburban implement
7. Encountered
8. Guide's highest note
9. Moist
10. Excessively
11. Spoken
12. Organ of hearing
13. Artificial waterway
14. Hospital employee
15. Electrified particle
16. Part of a telephone
17. Ramshackle house
18. Mischievous ones
19. Success: slang
20. Newt
21. Accumulate
22. Assistants
23. Argentine name
24. Watered silk
25. Or (trust)
26. Come in

DOWN
1. Fireplace shelf
2. Devil
3. Girl's nickname
4. Founder of Quebec
5. Robust
6. Scotsman's headgear
7. Usually about nothing
8. An arbor
9. Incantation
10. Busboy's item
11. Kind of dance
12. "Gun-smoke" role
13. Constellation
14. About town
15. Carting vehicle
16. Knowledge
17. Fate
18. Border
19. Weaken
20. City trains
21. American humorist
22. Exchange
23. Greek poet
24. Conscious
25. Renown

NOAH LOSS
PAINE ARETE
ABLE CRIMEA
ROE TAKE PS
ST MAE TIES
GOL PAU
SWAY EAT PE
TITY PREP
AL ONLY EVE
KONIC AVER
WALLY OARIC

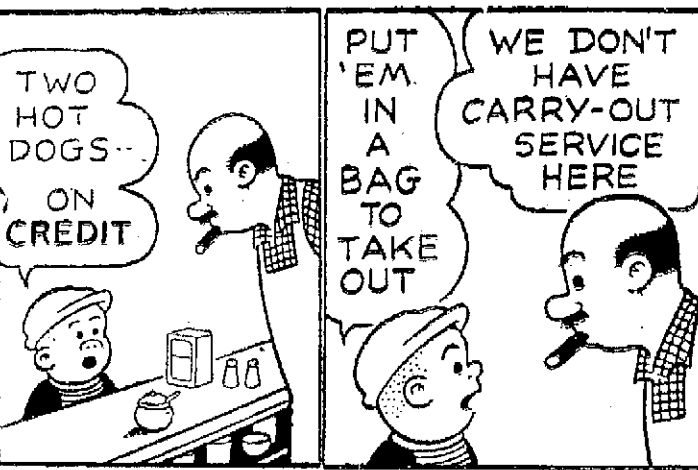
Salurday's Answer
43. Peruvian coin
44. Timber bend
45. Surnamed: Fr.
46. Before
47. Indian weight

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

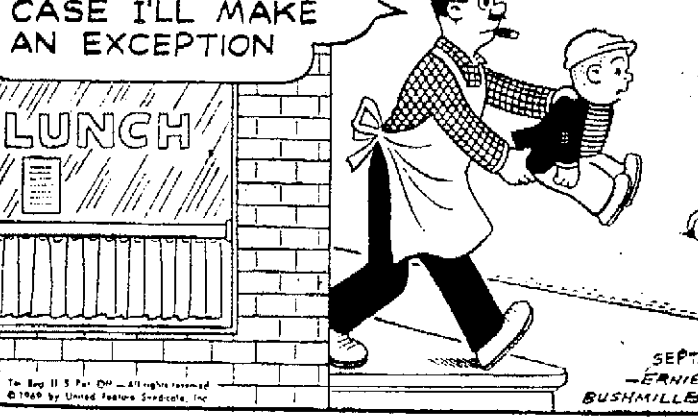
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
ME WEI MPSJK: FCF IESMPV
HEHPWFE NSK.—SBWIXPSEBT
Saturday's Cryptquote: A RICH MAN AND HIS TAUGHTER ARE SOON PARTED.—EMERSON
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

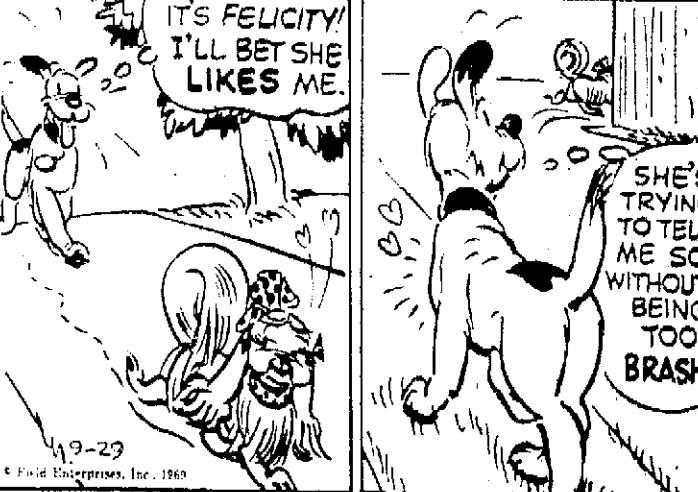


---BUT IN YOUR CASE I'LL MAKE AN EXCEPTION

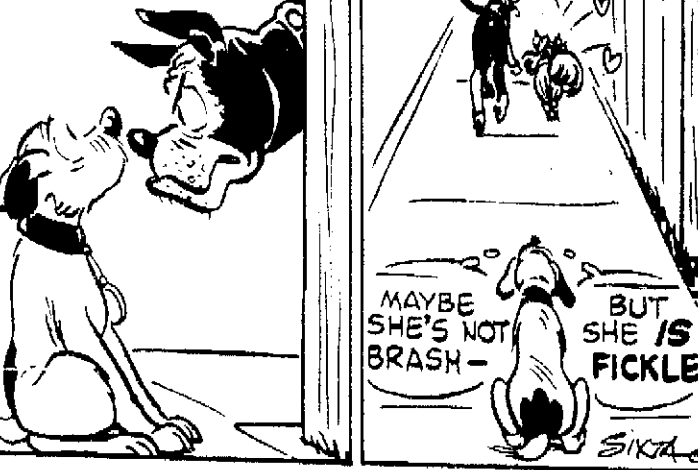


RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



MAYBE SHE'S NOT BRASH— BUT SHE IS FICKLE!



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



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